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NEWSPAPERS
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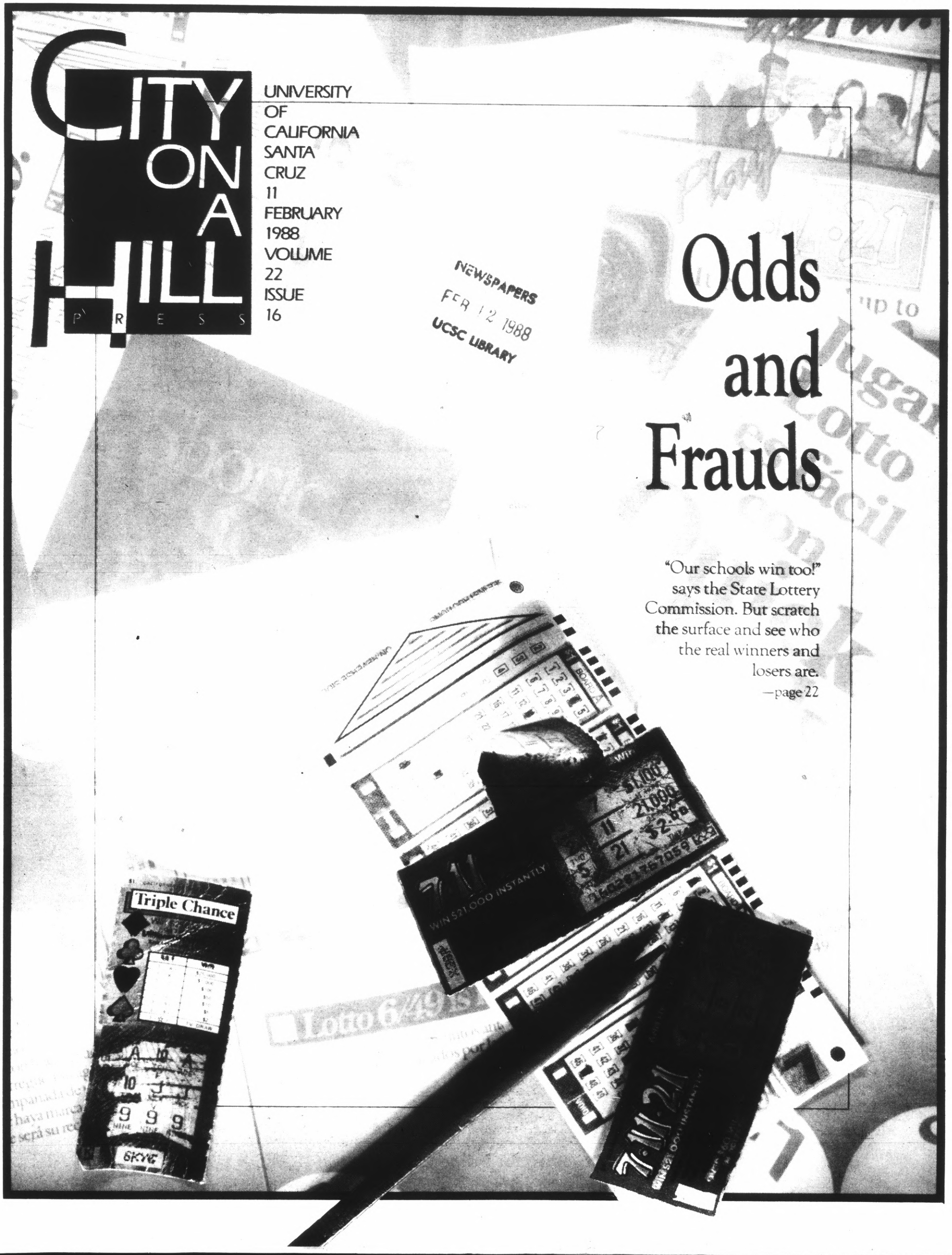
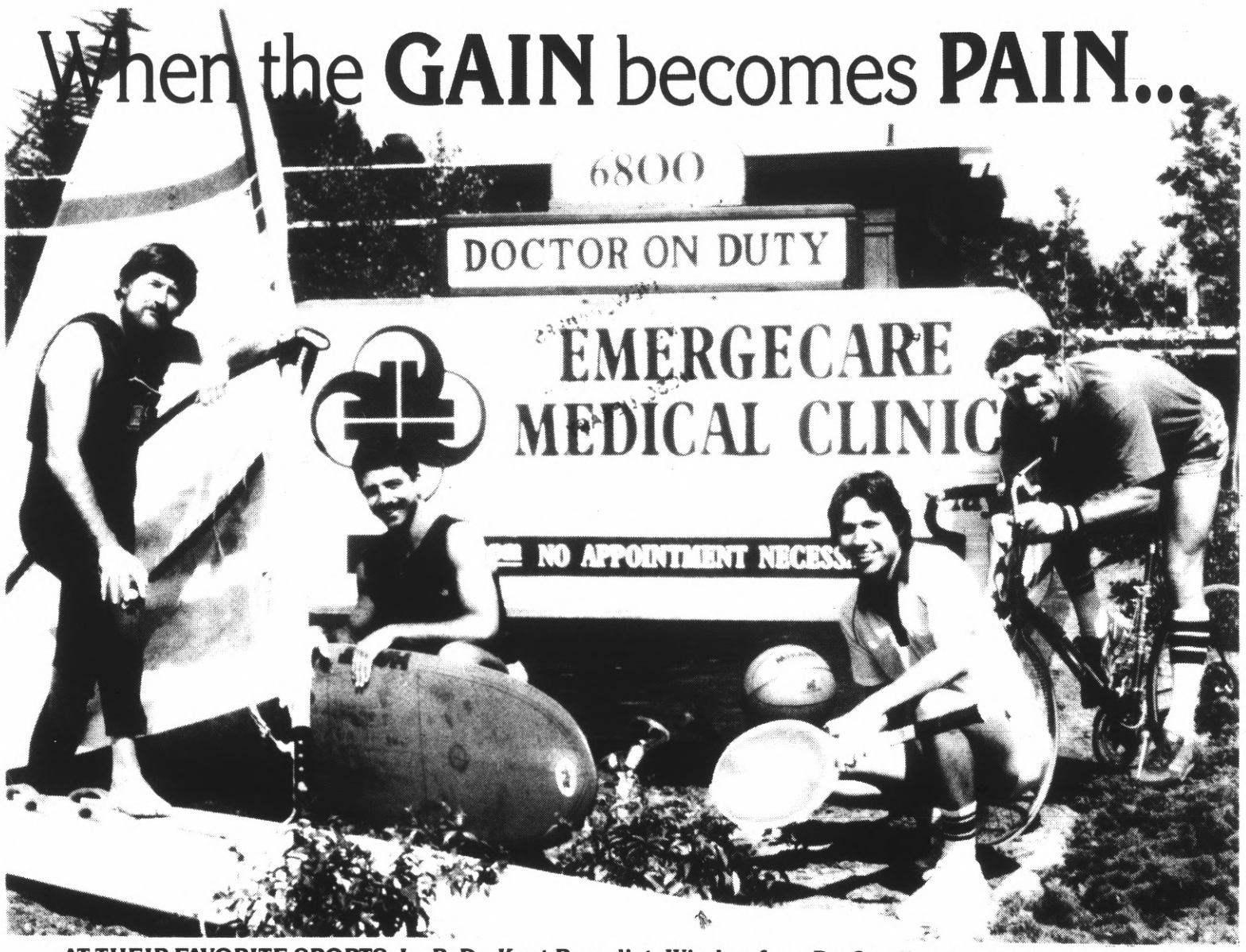
Odds and Frauds

"Our schools win too!" says the State Lottery Commission. But scratch the surface and see who the real winners and losers are.

—page 22



When the **GAIN** becomes **PAIN...**



AT THEIR FAVORITE SPORTS: L - R: Dr. Kent Benedict, Windsurfer • Dr. Sterling Lewis, Surfer, Runner, Tri - athelete • Dr. John Walther, Tennis, Racquetball, Basketball Player • Dr. Stanley Hadjuk, Ultra Marathoner, Tri - athlete & Racquetball Player.

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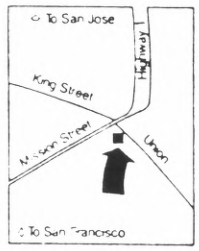

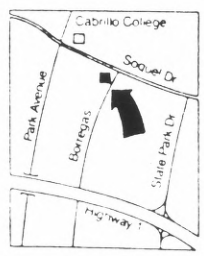

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Cheryl Talley

ANDY W. GILBERT 9
Stevenson Undertakes the Task
This fall, Stevenson had more SAA/EOP students in its frosh class than any other college. Students are organizing to create a college in which diversity can thrive.

SELENA POLSTON 11
Watch Your Language
One thousand students enrolled in language classes this fall, but only 500 made it in. Five hundred students aren't working, but the language lecturers are—overtime.

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A SAGE Move
Students Against Greek Establishments have nothing against Hellenic people; rather, they've vowed to rid the campus of fraternities and sororities.

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Homesqueezed
Santa Cruz is seemingly doing a better job housing its homeless. Yet the root causes are still unaddressed, and the problem grows.

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"Have You Heard the One About the Traffic School?"
You say you'd rather pay a traffic ticket than sit through eight hours of traffic school drudgery? What if it was fun, and funny?

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From the labor movement of the '30s to the Pentagon Papers in the early '70s—attorney Leonard Boudin brought 50 years of legal experience to UCSC last week.

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Searching for a Settlement
Israeli leaders have proposed various solutions to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but none of them involve the Palestinians' preferred representative—the PLO.

KEVIN KYUNG 27
Poetry on the Rocks
Barfly *may qualify for best picture of the year, with winning performances by Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. It's a film about life in L.A. with more grit than* True Grit.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

Genetic Fingerprints

The latest chapter in the ongoing saga of Gary Dotson—the convicted rapist who was released after Cathleen Webb, his alleged victim, recanted her testimony—unfolded last week with the announcement that a revolutionary genetic testing procedure will be used to determine whether Dotson was guilty or innocent.

Physical evidence from the case, including semen stains and pubic hair found on Webb's underwear the night of the rape's report, will be sent to a laboratory in Leicester, England, next week. Scientists there will compare the composition of DNA from the evidence with samples of Dotson's own DNA. Since DNA, the chemical substance of genes, is specific to each individual (except in cases of identical twins) the procedure should conclusively determine whether Dotson did indeed rape Webb.

Because the physical evidence is now 10 years old, however, Dr. Alec Jefferys, the University of Leicester geneticist who pioneered the genetic testing process three years ago, fears the DNA molecules may have deteriorated beyond recognition. Until 1985, the evidence had been stored at room temperature, which hastens decomposition.

The DNA testing effort is only the most recent of several unusual turns in the Dotson case. Though Dotson was convicted of the rape in 1979, Webb recanted her testimony six years later, saying she had conjured up the account to explain a suspected pregnancy. The recantation set about a legal controversy leading to Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson's commuting of Dotson's sentence.

Dotson has been arrested for several alcohol-related offenses since his sentence was commuted. Last December, two days after a "last-chance" release, he was charged with stabbing a cook in a bar. Though the charges were dropped, he continues to be held in Cook County Jail for violating parole.

Wrong Side of the Tracks

The Jan. 30 shooting death of Karen Toshima, a 27-year-old graphic artist who accidentally walked through two rival youth gangs' line of fire in Westwood, California, has sparked a debate among Los Angeles County officials over prioritizing gang violence in certain areas.

A $25,000 reward for the capture of the person who shot the woman, and a plan to intensify police patrol of the predominantly white and affluent Westwood area, have drawn criticism from local leaders who say that little attention is paid to such crimes in other parts of the city—particularly minority communities where those incidents are a daily occurrence.

City Councilmember Robert Farrell, a south central Los Angeles representative, believes officials generally ignore gang-related crimes in minority communities, viewing them as normal occurrences. "There is a perception that a life in South or East LA does not measure up to a life lost somewhere else," he said.

Reports indicate that the number of gangs and group-related killings has increased dramatically in the United States over the last few years. In the Los Angeles area alone there are approximately 600 gangs—of diverse national origins—with close to 70,000 members.

Many Los Angeles officials who criticize the city's response to the Westwood murder contend that beefing up police forces in one area will only quell the problem of youth violence there for a short time. The roots of the problem, they charge, go too deep for a superficial cleanup. While south-central Los Angeles has the highest homicide rate in the county, V.G. Guinses, director of Save Every Youngster Youth Enterprise Society, said, "Nothing is done in the black and brown neighborhoods to keep kids from getting into gangs. California is the land of opportunity only in Westwood and Sherman Oaks. In south-central [LA] it is the land of crime."

Accusing Kurt

Last Tuesday, a multi-national group of military historians completed an investigation of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's wartime record as an officer in the German occupation army of the Balkan peninsula during World War II. The group concluded that Waldheim knew about atrocities committed by the German army in his area, but did nothing about them. Though the panel also concluded that Waldheim attempted to conceal his military record, its members dropped a charge that he carried "moral guilt" when editing the report for the final draft.

The panel's report is considered more damaging than previous claims by other groups because Waldheim requested the investigation himself. The group's membership included historians from Switzerland, West Germany, the United States, Israel, Belgium, Britain, and Greece.

Because the report claims the members could find no direct evidence that Waldheim was personally guilty of war crimes, the Austrian leader said he was happy with the results. "The panel issued a clear statement saying I am not guilty of war crimes and that knowledge is not a crime," Waldheim said.

The report was submitted to Waldheim and Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky on Monday, before its public release. Vranitzky, who is believed to favor Waldheim's resignation in order to end the international disgrace he believes Waldheim has brought Austria, was reported to be "very disturbed by the criticism" in the report. But the chancellor did not say what his president should do.

Keeping Tabs

Residents of several small Nevada towns were probably alarmed to see scientists wandering around their communities last week, especially scientists who spoke little or no English. Part of a 20-man team from the Soviet Union, the scientists were in Nevada to inspect US nuclear weapons testing grounds.

Sponsored by the United States Agency for Arms Control and Disarmament, the tour was part of an effort to facilitate the ratification of the Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. The two treaties limit tests to devices with an explosive power of 150 tons, ban above-ground explosions, and prohibit any nuclear explosions in space.

The Soviet team came in exchange for a visit last month by American scientists to the testing site in the Central Asian Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. The exchange was included in a plan to develop uniform on-site verification systems to monitor compliance with the treaty provisions.

At issue is whether to adopt the Soviet or the American testing system. The American system places a cable near the explosion that conducts electrical impulses created in it by contact with the explosion's shockwaves. The impulses can be measured to determine the strength of the explosion. The Soviets employ the more traditional method of using seismographs, the same instruments used to measure the strength and location of earthquakes.

The delegations of scientists will meet throughout this month to plan joint verification testing to be held at testing sites in both countries. The schedule will be discussed at the second round of nuclear testing talks, scheduled to begin next week in Geneva.

Not the Whole Story

A member of the Iran-contra congressional investigative committee admitted last week that the committee failed to "get anywhere near the real story." US Senator George Mitchell (D-Maine) said the death of former CIA director William Casey, the wanton destruction of vital documents, and extremely inadequate memories all severely hindered the committee.

"I cannot recall an aggregation of witnesses with as faulty memories as occurred in these hearings," Mitchell said. He also criticized the Justice Department's investigation of the affair, pointing specifically to instances of investigators reviewing documents in one room while Lt. Col. Oliver North was shredding relevant documents a few feet away in another room.

Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a member of the presidentially appointed Tower Commission—the first panel to investigate the affair—addressed the same audience that night. Scowcroft accused the congressional investigative committee of focusing excessively on the president's role in the scandal while failing to examine the larger constitutional issues.

Both Scowcroft and Arthur Culvahouse, President Reagan's personal attorney, said congressional investigators acted more like prosecutors bent on political persecution than like objective fact-finders. Culvahouse accused the committee of purposely suppressing former National Security Advisor John Poindexter's testimony that the president was not informed about details of the contra arms deals.

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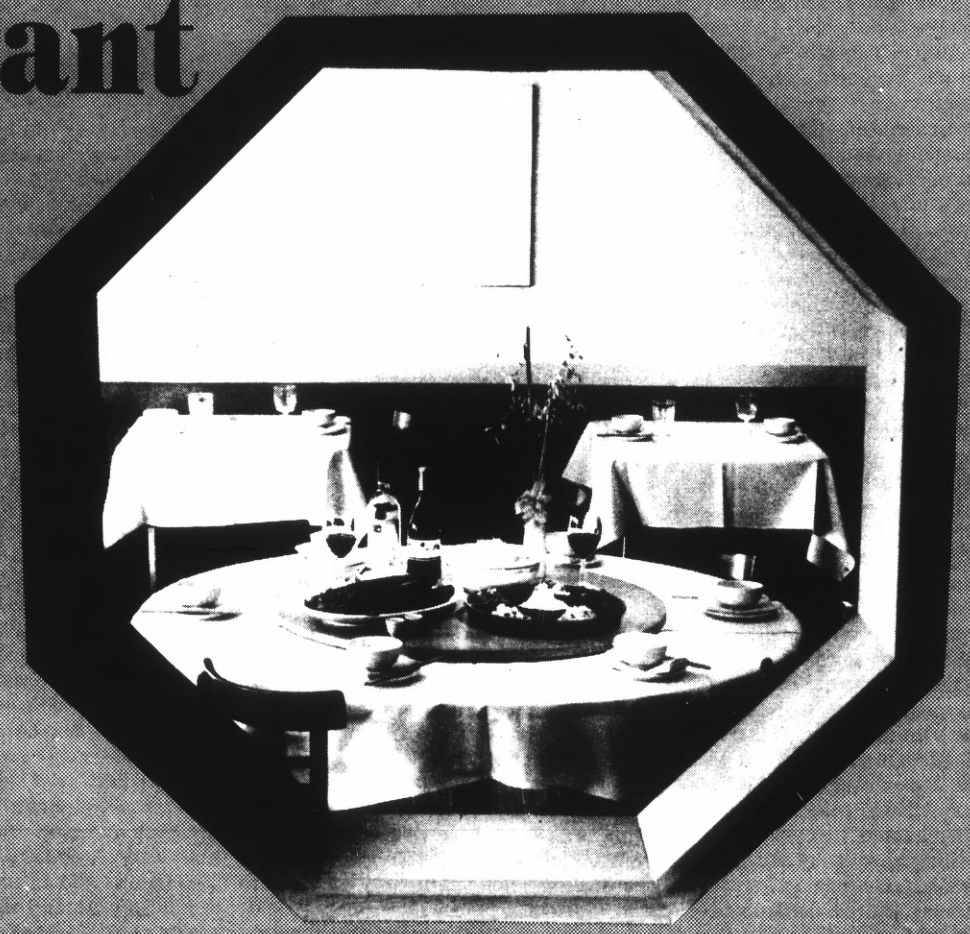

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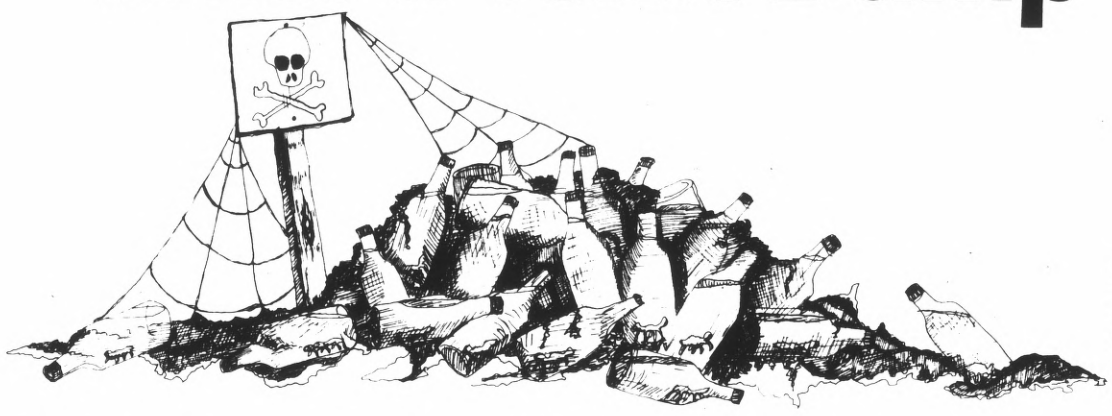
Long Marine Lab's Chemical Discard

The University Takes a Toxic Dump



Doug Magnuson

BY KEVIN KILPATRICK

MESCAL, GOOD mescal, is alcohol with a pickled worm or two at the bottom. Until last week, hundreds of similar containers sat unattended at an outdoor storage site on UCSC property. Not mescal, but small bottles containing 75 percent alcohol and bizarre, pink, pin-legged worms. The containers were put there by UCSC's Long Marine Lab some time in the last nine years. "Nobody has a real clear idea, but it's been years," Lab official Steve Davenport said.

The approximately 50 five-gallon buckets contained over 1000 sample jars of formaldehyde-soaked marine invertebrates and sludge samples preserved in alcohol. Formalin, a formaldehyde solution, is a known carcinogen. Formaldehyde is classified as a hazardous waste to be disposed at specific class "A" dump sites, stored in restricted access areas, or in the case of the invertebrates with formaldehyde residues, incinerated. Additionally, "alcohol is supposed to be stored where access is restricted," explained Steve Biachi of the Santa Cruz County Environmental Health Department.

The dump site stood approximately a mile up Empire Grade from UCSC's west gate, beyond an easily circumvented fence. In addition, the site is only a few hundred yards from Waldorf School, where children routinely explore the surrounding woods. Waldorf school faculty said they were unaware of the problem.

Hikers discovered the buckets of chemicals and, suspecting a potential toxic dump, alerted county and UC Health Department officials. That was over a year ago. Another hiker recently stumbled upon the site, and alerted *City on a Hill*, which questioned UC Environmental Health and Safety official Bob Hall. Hall again notified Davenport, who moved the chemicals to a more secure storage site on Feb. 3. The bottles had been roosting in the woods for several years. "I knew about it last year and was supposed to move them, but at the time it was about 20th on my priority list," Davenport said.

> The approximately 50 five-gallon buckets contained well over 1000 sample jars of formaldehyde-soaked marine invertebrates and sludge samples preserved in alcohol.

Despite the seeming improprieties, the dumping is apparently legal. Obvious dangers notwithstanding—alcohol is flammable and formaldehyde is toxic—there are neither specific fire codes nor environmental regulations outlawing outdoor storage of these hazardous materials on a small scale. The Empire Grade site fell within enforceable limits.

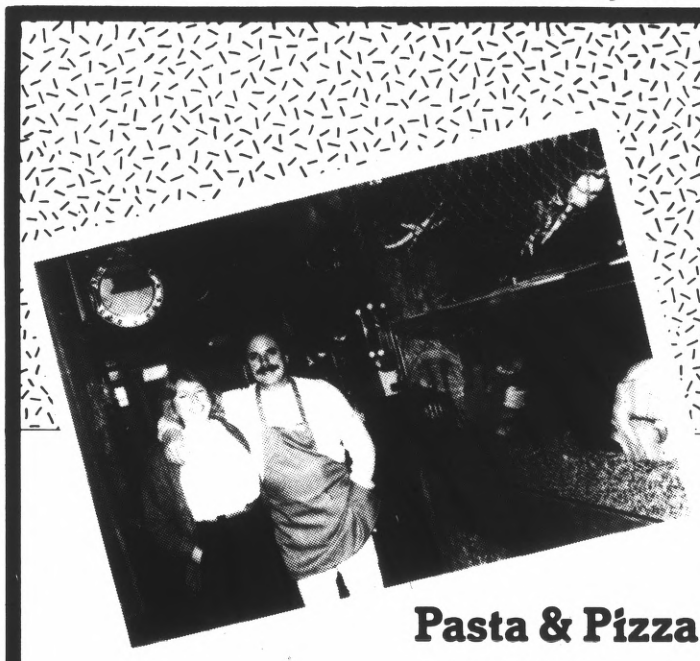
Nonetheless, health and safety officials unanimously agree that the storage was irresponsible and that these containers are best stored in restricted areas to prevent anyone from damaging them and contaminating the surrounding environment. In the outdoor storage area, several buckets were overturned, leaving broken bottles scattered and smashed in the loose soil. "Judging from the duff, one of the buckets dumped over some time ago," Davenport said.

When broken, the jars of 150-proof alcohol create a fire hazard in both the wooded area where they were found and distant, unsuspecting areas. While scraping up surrounding soils to test later for flammability, Hall explained, "One problem with alcohol is that it floats. It could get into springs or creeks then drift downstream where it would rise to the top. Then the danger is if somebody put a match to it."

The containers are part of a 1979 project, in which scientists dove into the freezing waters off West Cliff Drive to test the marine environment prior to a city sewage project. The bottles were labelled by Kinnetic Laboratories Inc., a private Santa Cruz environmental lab that conducted research on the samples. However, Kinnetic's owner Pat Kinney denied responsibility for the containers. "I was upset that my name was on them. We donated them to the university under mandate from the Regional Water Quality Control Board," Kinney said.

Kinney was disconcerted by the containers' mishandling. "What is lost is a marine biology reference collection. The study was done so that after they [the city of Santa Cruz] turn on the sewage outfall we could do a comparison," Kinney said. Long Marine Lab officials say they will determine within the next few weeks whether the archival value of the 1979 project is lost forever.

Even though no standard forbids outdoor storage, even Marine Lab officials recognize the move as reckless. "These things were probably supposed to be put here temporarily," Davenport acknowledged, "and then were forgotten about. It's me, I have egg on my face."



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meeting

CAMPUS PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

February 18, 1988
511 Kerr Hall
2:00 - 5:00pm

The action agenda will include new fencing, access in the vicinity of Family Student Housing along Heller Drive, revision to campus signage manual, siting of an office trailer south of Barn G, siting of an offic trailer adjacent to McHenry Library, site selection for the Student Center, and a sidewalk along Steinhart Way adjacent to Natural Sciences Unit 3.

Information items will include a review of a zone plan for the west entrance of the campus, expansion of the Oakes College Coffee Shop, and faculty offices for the Baskin Visual Arts Center.

Interested members of the campus community are invited to attend. Drawings and detailed informatin on action agenda items will be posted in the lobby of McHenry Library for public review and comment beginning February 4, 1988. Comments may be sent to the Chair of the Committee, Wendel Brase, may be made in writing at the site of the display, or may be brought to the meeting. Individuals wishing to address the Committee will be afforded an opportunity as explained in the agenda.

Copies of the agenda and agenda items may be obtained from the campus architect, Jack Wolever (extension 2733), who will also answer questions in advance of the meeting.

meeting

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"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

EDITORIAL

Our Schools Lose Too!

The time for a thorough, independent study of the California Lottery Commission, and the lottery games, is long overdue. Through its advertising and self-sponsored studies, the Commission is effectively defrauding the California public.

The Commission's most recent study of the games concluded that a balanced cross section of the California public plays the lottery. But the conclusion was based on answers to an all-too-simple question: "Have you ever purchased a lottery ticket?" Questions that would provide more telling answers — "How many tickets per month do you buy?" for example—went unasked. The Commission's "findings" led both the Associated Press and United Press International to conclude that the lottery was fair.

If not for the efforts of private citizens such as Robert Gnaizda and Michael Phillips, the Commission's slant might still be the only one known. By cross-referencing the data from the study with the total ticket sales statistics for each county in the state, Phillips was able to obtain some realistic results. Ticket sales in counties with predominantly Latino and farmworker populations are 40 to 95 percent higher than in high-income and predominantly white counties.

If a group of people wanted to increase the tax burden on the poor while letting the rich off scot-free, the lottery would be the perfect solution; by promoting the games as a source of income for public schools, the state has effectively created a tax for those who purchase the tickets—largely people with low incomes. Consider a Latino farmworker who makes $10,000 per year and a person who makes $1,000,000. In order for it to be a fair tax, the millionaire would have to buy 100 tickets for every ticket purchased by the farmworker. The same relation would have to exist for every person of every economic level, and for every business, throughout the state.

The worst fraud perpetrated by the Commission, however, is its assertion that "Our Schools Win Too." If the state could find just one school administrator who echoed the Commission's assertion, the slogan would have at least some merit. As it is, every school official at every level throughout the state is acutely aware that California remains near the bottom of all states in the amount of money spent per student for public education.

We need to know exactly who is winning and who is losing, and how much the losers spend. An independent, comprehensive annual study is needed immediately. Once the facts are known, the state legislature should follow through by promptly enacting reform. Appropriate measures might include "equalization" laws comparable to those of other states. At least then, the money from the lottery would proportionately benefit the communities that support it.

Although some legislators, such as State Sen. Daniel Boatwright, have expressed concern about the lottery, and a few, including State Sen. Art Torres, have considered introducing reform legislation, no one has yet outrightly challenged the Lottery Commission. Perhaps these legislators have hesitated to take on the lottery for want of visible public support. Only a comprehensive study—with widely published results in several languages—will produce a public outcry to motivate the state's politicians. Then again, it seems somebody has to motivate those same politicians to demand a fair study.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Oink, Oink

Dear Staff:

"Sex workers" are whores.

When are you piglets going to publish a column called *MEN'S CLIPS*?

Uncle Edwin

Profiticle

Dear Staff:

Your Jan.28, 1988 article, "Baha'i, Baha'i love Baha'i Baha'i Happiness," could profit by some editing especially in regard to prophets.

Sincerely,
An Avid Reader

Non Negotiable

Dear Staff:

I must take objection with one of the bits of information given last week in Vikram Parekh's article "Unraveling the Unrest." (CHP 2/4/88)

Editor Parekh's article stated that the PLO's avowed goal is the creation of a secular state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This is simply not so. Article two of the PLO Covenant against Israel states: "Palestine with its boundaries that existed at the time of the British Mandate is an indivisible territorial unit."

Perhaps what you were referring to is that the PLO today realizes that, at best, it may achieve autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Yet, their avowed goal remains the complete acquisition of all Israel; hence their denial of Israel's right to exist. This fact, coupled with the PLO's open endorsement of armed struggle against the state of Israel, makes it impossible for Israel to negotiate with the PLO. Until the PLO can recognize Israel's legitimacy as a nation, and stop their attacks on the civilian population of Israel, there will be no negotiation.

Bill London
UCSC student

Sex Work Thing of the Past?

Dear Staff:

The *act* of prostitution promotes the idea that women are sex objects and men are money objects. This outdated, abusive behavior has far-reaching effects. Some men generalize their negative feelings toward prostitutes on to the rest of the feminine population (who may or may not have used men as money objects); hence you have violence and rape.

Historical/economic arguments favoring prostitution are also outdated. With computerization, women and men are on a far more equal basis. There is still room for improvement but the alternatives to mutually degrading behaviors are many!

Men and women (women and men if you prefer, doesn't matter to me) must stand firmly *unified* against sex and money objectifying behaviors. Even if there *may* always be dorky men born who feel they can't be friendly or intimate with women, they cannot validate the sexual objectification of women *if* the opportunity does not present itself (e.g. prostitution). Prostitution is *women* undermining the progress of the *women's* movement! Prostitutes can find other income through self help/our help (If they want!).

We, in Santa Cruz, wish to eradicate problems—not add to them by foolish acceptance of principles presented under the guise of personal freedom. Sex and money objects have nothing to do with freedom! Prostitutes and johns have numbed themselves emotionally to their behavior and through their behavior. Their facts are presented to the rest of us through this distortion of reality. There can be no price tag put on intimacy without jading the experience. Sex and money objectifying behavior brings nothing but trouble even to those who don't practice it. Do we really need to carry this stuff into the 21st century with us as our generations come into "power" or wouldn't it be smarter to eliminate it and bury all of it in the past where it came from? It's up to *us*.

R.P. Mancuso
Santa Cruz

Legitimate Support

Dear Staff:

We, as sole legitimate voice of Stevenson students, would like to voice our opinion in regards to the prospect of mandatory pre-enrollment. We have come to the conclusion that while the current system needs changing due to many imperfections, touch-tone "advanced enrollment" is not the answer and is unacceptable. Mandatory pre-enrollment, in our opinion, violates the underlining moral and academic ideals of this university. We strongly believe in preserving UCSC's uniqueness by maintaining the system of shopping for classes.

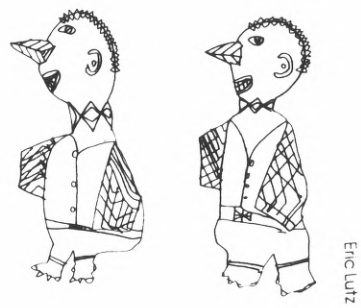
The Student Union Assembly has proposed a mandatory, *non-binding*, class Shopping List for Undergraduates and Graduates (SLUG). At this time, SLUG is the best possible solution for easing the affects of overcrowding while preserving shopping for classes. SLUG, including extensive informational outlets in order to avoid confusion and allow it a fair chance among the often unreceptive student body, has our undivided support.

Administration and student co-operation is essential for coming to terms on the pressing matter. We are confident we can successfully work together.

Sincerely,
Aaron Leventhal
Stevenson Council Chair

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

Eye of the Duck



Eric Lutz

WRITING ON THE WALL

They Bleed Red Blood

BY ALEX CLEMENS

These days, the question is one of the most frequently asked on our campus. Each week, it seems, we are presented with a new affront to our traditionally left-leaning sensibilities. The established fraternities continue rushing, a sorority is gearing up to accept members, and the "Kill PIRG" committee held its initial meeting Feb. 4. Who are these conservatives and why did they come to Santa Cruz?

To begin with, I'd like to clear up a common misconception: These people are indeed people, rather than the automata from Jupiter programmed to spout conservative dogma we sometimes see them as. I've spent some time with the Theta Chi "brothers," having curiously participated in a couple of their rush week activities, and I'm on passing acquaintaince with one of the "Kill PIRG" activists. They breathe, bleed (witnessed during a fraternity tackle football game), are multi-racial, and tend to be conscientious students. And their existence is being fueled by the current outpouring of negative reaction.

The University of California at Santa Cruz is an attractive place to be, regardless of one's politics. Various reasons given by these controversial UCSC attendees duplicate reasons given me by more mainstream students—fantastic location (beach activities, nature, weather), native Santa Cruz residents wishing to remain here, educational benefits (supposedly smaller classes, narrative evaluations), and that old explanatory standby—the only accepting college.

What can they hope to accomplish? The leaders of Theta Chi are seeking to recruit students disaffected with the "fraternity substitute" offered by UCSC, the eight-college system. The founders were unhappy with the social options existing in that system, and set out to build their own and offer it to like-minded students.

In addition, they have achieved at least one of the indirect goals of any organization, conservative or liberal—they have received *LOTS* of attention. This newspaper regularly prints articles on fraternity actions and protest letters from outraged students, mass rallies greet fraternity meetings whenever they hold public events, and the campus is abuzz with talk over which of these groups will commit the next atrocity, and whether the UCSC campus has fundamentally changed. For example, imagine that the name of the Student Democratic Committee was in the ears and on the lips of the campus community due to their well-publicized run-ins with the local Republican Right—their membership would triple overnight.

Without the publicity—well, nobody could tell where they would stand today. Given the reaction they have provoked, they are now firmly established (UCSC recognizes the fraternities as they would any other student-run organization, though not as an official branch of the university, and does not license the fraternities or police them any more strictly than any other organization), and more of these conservative groups have been organized, seemingly encouraged by the publicity backlash.

A final note: Students should not automatically dismiss these groups before paying at least cursory attention to what they are saying. My reasons for rushing the *fraternity* (frat being a derogatory term) was to see if what the members say jibes with their actions. I am satisfied that they perform some valuable charity work, are very concerned with the academic side of the collegiate experience, and play an excellent game of football (my ankle still hurts). Additionally, I'm satisfied that these highlights do not blot out the elitism and sexism inherent in all fraternities, and very existent in this particular one.

But please do examine the organization in question before denouncing it. And consider this: When you yell, you attract everyone's attention. I'm not encouraging an apathetic attitude towards these groups, only suggesting careful judgement. With all the attention, all conservatives on campus are aware that these organizations exist for them to devote time and energy towards. But without the noise, these new groups might have already committed—(ugh) fratricide.

Alex Clemens is a Politics Junior who would really like you to check out Bruce Babbitt's record of integrity, and cast an informed vote in the California Primaries on June 7. And he apologizes for that awful alleged joke.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

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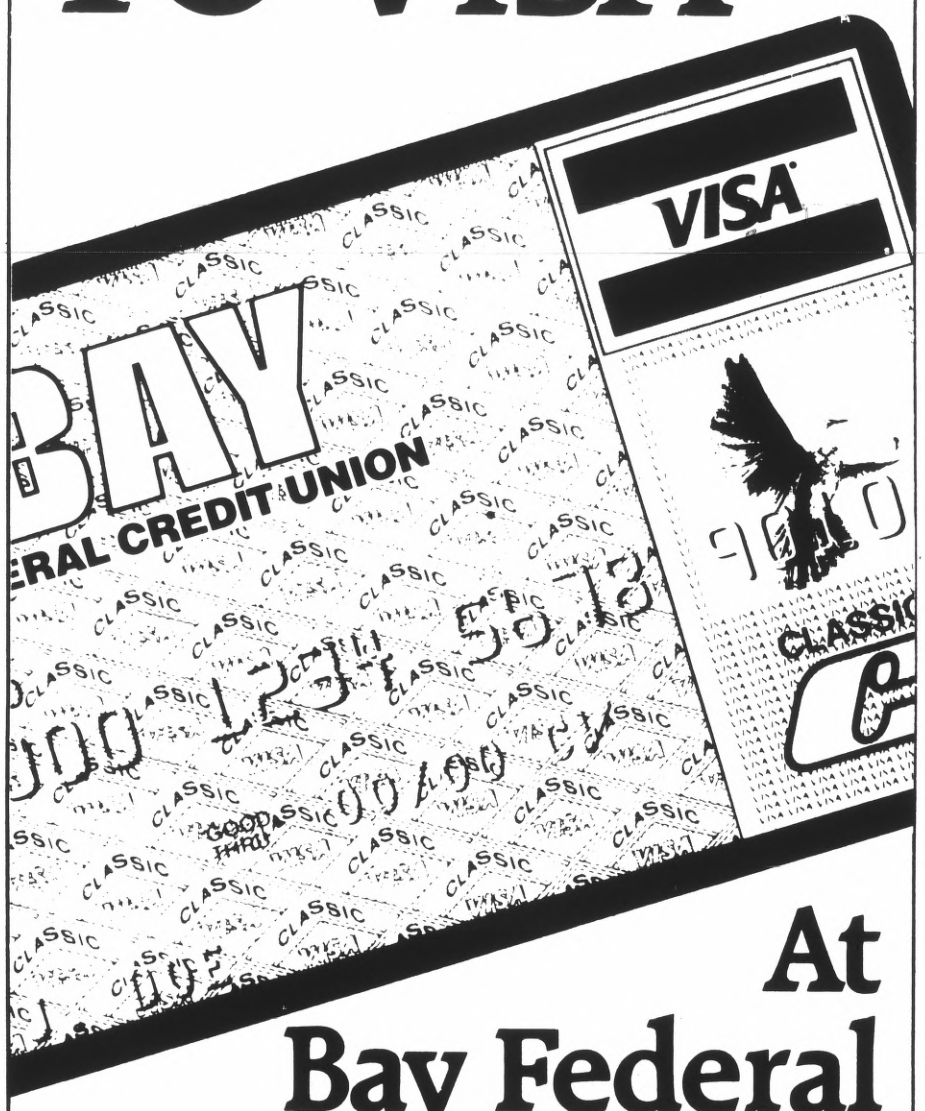

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Stevenson Undertakes the Task

Stevenson Task Force on Cultural Diversity

BY ANDY GILBERT

UCSC HAS HISTORICALLY steered new black, Latino, Asian, and Native American students toward Oakes and Merrill, feeling that, with the campus' largest minority population, the two colleges could ease the transition into the UC system's whitest campus. This year, however, Stevenson's frosh class has the largest number of Student Affirmative Action/Educational Opportunity Program, or SAA/EOP, students of any UCSC college.

As UCSC faces a shift in its ethnic demographics, some students are trying to make changes where college administrations have been slow to act. Stevenson students, who lived together in the dorms and who were involved in student government, formed a group last year concerned about the lack of ethnic diversity and the low percentage of graduating minority students.

This quarter Stevenson's student group, the Task Force on Cultural Diversity, has broadened its scope, looking at all collegiate elements that impact retention. The students are focusing on "the immediate work at Stevenson, like . . . a harmonious [relationship between] the residential staff and [SAA/EOP] peer advisors. Now, peer advisors attend residential staff meetings," said Stevenson Resident Assistant and Task Force member Robert Bulman.

The Task Force is also concentrating on changing Stevenson's three-quarter core course—an overview of Western civilization—to reflect the contributions of non-white ethnic groups. At a Stevenson Fireside Lounge meeting last Monday attended by over 50 students, people spoke of the implications of calling a course—with a reading list comprised only of white male writers—"Self and Society."

"I thought we were going to talk about myself in relation to my society and the different groups I interact with, not just the white group," one Stevenson student said.

Another unidentified student pointed out that this year's core course is more homogeneous than previous years'. "We want to think about what we choose and what we exclude. . . . Last year, people in core read the Koran, they read Cherrie Moraga; the year before that they read the Bhagavadgita. This year none of those works are included in the core course. . . . Why is white civilization, Western civilization, put above them? Why is there a hierarchy of knowledge?"

Earlier in the day, Stevenson Provost Dennis McElrath told *City on a Hill* that two years ago, "We began to look into a course on Third World issues with the faculty. The problem is the people who would be most appropriate to be involved . . . have other commitments." McElrath said he agrees with most of the Task Force's goals. "Ninety-nine percent of the time we see eye to eye."

Some faculty members grumble about Task Force-inspired controversy, but McElrath praised the group's efforts. "We should be delighted," McElrath said. "They're talking about education. They're taking it seriously; what a wonderful thing."

But in the last few weeks events both gratifying and disheartening to the Stevenson community have highlighted the seriousness of the task. "We've been trying to get over 15-20 people in a room for over half a year," said Task Force member Abaseh Mirvali. Three weeks ago the Task Force drew over 50 people to a discussion titled "Is There Racism at Stevenson?"

"We started with a general question," Bulman said, but "the discussion ranged from everything from the reasons for racism to manifestations of it, institutional racism . . . racism in the core course by only reflecting one side of culture."

Only a week after the forum, an off-campus Stevenson student scrawled "Supreme White Power," numerous swastikas, and several sexist statements on women's doors in Dorm Seven. On Feb. 4, over 110 Stevenson community members came to the Fireside Lounge to voice their anger over the vandalism and discuss its repercussions.

"It's been five days and the administration has not taken any definitive action. That's an embarrassment," said Resident Assistant Blake Baxter. "The college does need a code of conduct." Many speakers reiterated Baxter's feelings, asking, "Why don't we have a policy to deal with this?" A few days before the graffiti, Stevenson Provost Dennis McElrath released a letter to the residential staff encouraging people to report any racist incidents.

But many students at the forum said they felt the college's position on racist acts is ambiguous. One student said that after people heard about the graffiti, "Nobody knew what was going to happen [to the person]. When you come here [as a freshperson], no one knows what will happen" after a racist incident.

In another Stevenson dorm, the message pad of the only two Asian students on a floor has been repeatedly defaced with such statements as "Bitch, go home." Jenni Chua told *City on a Hill* she doesn't think it is anyone on her floor but also felt that all the talk about what the university has done to improve the atmosphere for minority students is distorted. "It's more like what the university hasn't done."

Two years ago, in response to an incident in which a student wrote a black Saga manager a racist, invective-filled letter, Merrill developed UCSC's first code of conduct. "We have a small seminar for new students in the fall. . . . It should be really clear what are the limits of behavior," Merrill Provost John Isbister said. "We handle [racism] much more strongly now."

In the same way the incident at Merrill sparked a movement for a conduct code, Stevenson students are now demanding, both through the Task Force and individual dorms, a policy similiar to Merrill's. At the Feb. 4 Fireside Lounge meeting, Dorm Seven preceptor Margaret Villanueva related how students in her dorm are rewriting Merrill's code "to make it more appropriate to Stevenson." In the past, she said, "We were kind of discouraged by the administration from pursuing it. . . . If each dorm adopts it one by one, it will be our policy."

Whether Stevenson's jump into multi-culturalism is successful largely depends on the involvement and dedication of the community and a good-faith effort on the part of the administration to resolve the issues raised by minority students and the Task Force. But Stevenson, it seems, has taken some important steps.

In the following weeks City on a Hill *will look at what is and isn't being done at other colleges.*

Stevenson Graffiti-ist Banned

Brad Nowell, the off-campus Stevenson student who graffitied the walls and doors of Dorm Seven's third floor with swastikas and racist and sexist slogans, has been banned from the college for two years.

In a letter to the Stevenson Student Council and Residential Staff, Provost Dennis McElrath wrote, "It saddens me that a member of our college would commit acts which are so very defamatory, cruel, obscene, and grossly insensitive." Nowell must make restitution for property damage and write appropriate letters of apology.

McElrath outlined the other details of the informal resolution. During the remainder of the year Nowell must contribute 40 hours of community service to the college, and spring quarter he must pass the Modern Society and Social Thought class *Holocaust: The Destruction of European Jewry*. A copy of McElrath's letter of reprimand will be placed in his official college records until removed by the provost.

The college reserved the right to institute formal charges against Nowell if he violates the terms of the agreement or if new evidence of improper conduct surfaces. While McElrath wrote that he hopes the community "will agree this is an appropriate and just response to the acts," some people were upset that Nowell wasn't expelled from UCSC.

Alex Grishaver

CAMPUS CLIPS

Democrats on the Hill

If any are still in the running, or even standing, the newly formed Student Democratic Committee hopes to bring all major Democratic presidential candidates to the campus this spring. Both Bruce Babbitt and Gary Hart have expressed interest in speaking at UCSC as the California primary draws near, and the committee has established contact with the other Democratic candidates' campaigns in hopes of arranging appearances.

The organization's two main objectives for this year are to help elect a Democratic president and to inform students about the candidates. The group feels that bringing the candidates to speak here will help students make an educated decision when voting in November.

"The best way you can get a feel for the candidate, if he's honest, is to go up and shake his hand," said Charles Harder, the group's founder. "It's a lot more personal than seeing them on TV or reading about them in the press."

On Feb. 26, the Student Democratic Committee will sponsor its first event, a speech by California Senatorial candidate Bill Press. Classroom Unit Two is reserved, and the Press campaign gave a $100 donation to publicize the event. Harder expects 300 to 400 people to attend the event, demonstrating to other candidates that UCSC is a viable campaign stop.

The committee is now in the process of developing candidate "position booklets." These pamphlets, to be distributed at the Bill Press speech and around campus, will detail both Republican and Democratic candidates' views on major issues. Direct quotes from speeches and interviews will be used to demonstrate their respective positions.

The organization plans to back a campuswide early voter registration drive until May. It also intends to publicize the California Democratic Primary elections in June. "At the end of May," Harder said, "we will have at least 80 percent of the campus registered Democrat."

Africa for a Night

Tired of the Santa Cruz dance scene? Come learn how to cut a rug in the Conga.

Professional Congolese dancer and choreographer Titos Sompa will be sharing his compositions and knowledge of African culture with UCSC students at Porter College Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8pm.

Sompa is a native Congolese who is currently on the faculty of Monterey Peninsula College and has a dance studio in Santa Cruz. He has performed in the Congo, Europe, Canada, New York, and the Monterey Bay area. Sompa also does a radio show on KZSC every Wednesday from 9am to noon.

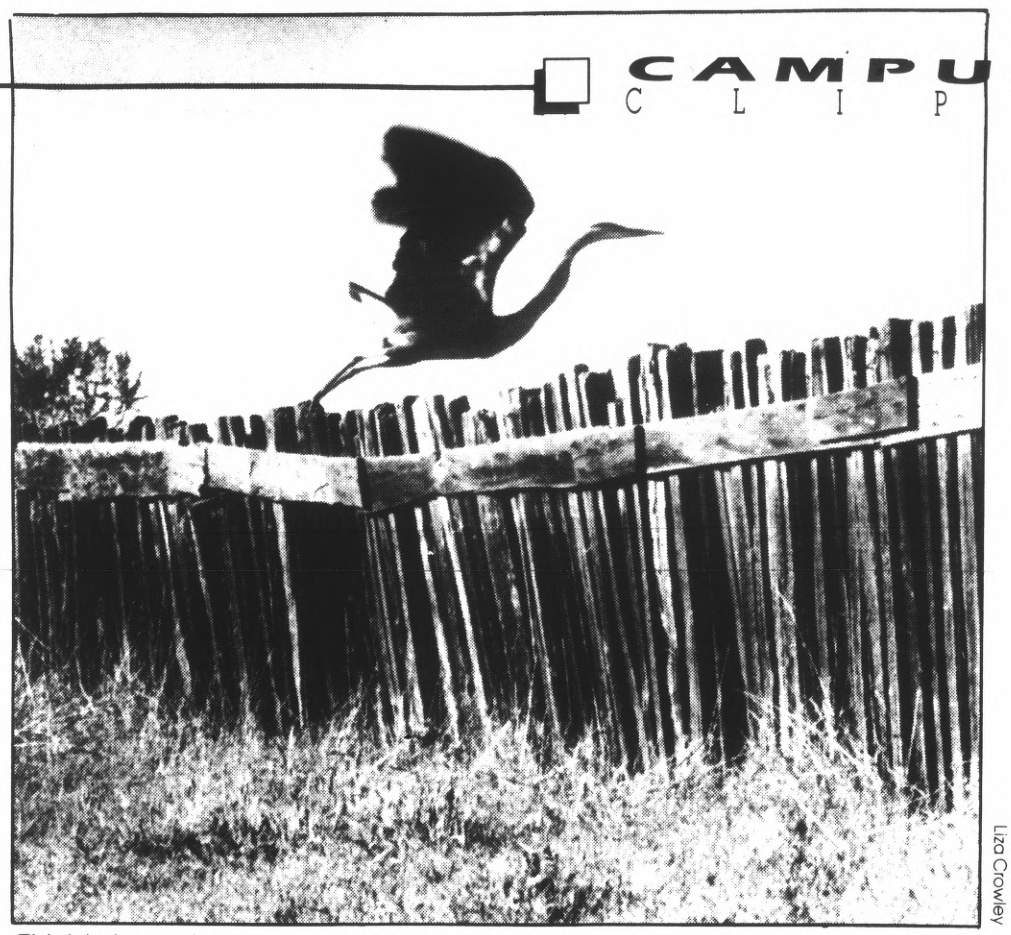
"You need more African teachers to be in the American universities," Sompa told *City on a Hill*. "I like what I'm doing because I'm reaching more people . . . and teaching them about the African-American history."

The evening will be part of Porter's World Culture Celebration Series. This series of monthly college night activities is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Advisory Group, made up of Porter College students, faculty, and staff. Each month a new culture is featured.

"This is our second year doing it," says Student Activities Coordinator Alice McCawley. "We wanted to offer something that would acknowledge cultures around the world . . . especially non-western cultures."

The performance by Sompa will be free of charge, and will be preceded by an African theme dinner. Dinner tickets are $5.75 for the general public. McCawley is not yet sure what will be served. "With each program, there's someone to help with authenticity. We're still working on it with the food service."

At 1:30pm the same day, Sompa will be facilitating a discussion on African dance and culture. Part of the workshop will be a demonstration by Sompa and the Mbongi Dance Theater Project, according to McCawley. The workshop will be in the Porter College House and advance reservations are required. Phone 429-2857 to pre-register.



Liza Crowley

This big heron has been lurking around the base of campus.

Childcare Questionnaire

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Child Care, in an effort to asses and respond to the demand for child care from staff, faculty and student parents, asks you to respond to the following questions.

Are you: (please check as appropriate)

faculty_____ staff_____
single parent household?_____ two-parent household?_____
undergraduate?_____ do both parents work?_____
graduate?_____

Number and ages of children:

0-2 1/2 yrs._____ 2 1/2-5 yrs._____ 5-9 yrs._____ 10 or more_____

Do you anticipate a future need for child care within:

1 year?_____ 5 years?_____

Are you currently using child care:

on-campus?_____ off campus?_____ full-time?_____ part-time?_____

Are you on a waiting list for child care?_____

Would you use child care on campus if campus services were expanded?

yes_____ no_____ full-time_____ part-time_____

Please return to Re-Entry Services, room 103 Classroom Unit Building by Feb. 25.

Comments: _____

O Brave New World

The year 2013: Reagan is still in office and he even looks younger, thanks to improvements in Retin-A anti-wrinkle cream. Toaster ovens answer the phone, make coffee, and wake you up. And they never burn bagels.

What do all these wonderful technological innovations have to do with Campus Clips? Well, there's this electronics corporation called Honeywell. They make guns and rockets and burglar alarms, and they want ideas from bright young college students to keep up with IBM and Rockwell. They want 'em so much, in fact, that they're offering $3,000 to the 10 students who win "Honeywell's Futurist Competition."

"Transport yourself 25 years into the future and write an essay on what you will find," glows the press release.

Unfortunately, they don't want marvels of the toaster world or the latest in doomsday scenarios. (If you were making missiles, would you want to hear about Armaggedon? Nuclear war would put you out of business.) For instance, the people who won last year predicted neat stuff like, in the year 2012, planes will fly from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, and computers will understand spoken language.

"The contest is sponsored by our university relations department to build awareness among technical students," said Lynne Warne, public relations manager. "It's to get them thinking about Honeywell" as a prospective employer. The 1988 contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or grad students who write a 2000-word essay postmarked by March 18. For applications, call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

Slug Scoreboard

It was a busy weekend for many UCSC sport teams, particularly by the fencing squad who narrowly defeated Stanford, 22-21, in a non-conference meet on Saturday.

The Slug fencers were led by Edvins Puris, with three wins in the saber division, Ted Lau, who was 2-1 against the Cardinal in foil, and Ed Conover, finishing 2-1 in the epee division. But the Slug star of the meet was Laurel Wilson, who scored a perfect 4-0 mark against the fencers of Palo Alto.

The men's tennis team, who placed fourth in the nation last year, opened their 1988 schedule with a Friday afternoon loss to San Jose State, 7-2, in San Jose.

Proving that home cooking is indeed a quick remedy, the Slugs rebounded on Saturday, sweeping a doubleheader against Westmont College and the University of Nevada-Reno. In handily defeating Westmont, 9-0, and Nevada-Reno, 7-1, at the East Field courts, Slug Jordan Einbinder had a solid day as the No. 4 and No. 5 singles player. In the first two days of competition, Einbinder sported a 3-0 mark.

On Monday, the men's team made it three straight wins by defeating Hayward State, 6-3. UCSC's No. 4 seed Matt Nagel defeated Division II All-America Tom Edwards 6-4, 6-4. The Slugs will go for four straight against UC Berkeley on Friday, 2pm, at the East Field.

On the other side of the net, UCSC's women's tennis team dropped to 0-3 with a Friday afternoon 6-1 loss to Division II Sonoma State. The Slug highlight came when Sarah Boren defeated Sonoma's Deborah Root 6-4, 6-3, in the No. 2 singles match.

In a completely Slug-dominated Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union contest, UCSC's first team beat Chico State, 24-4. The win improved the Slug's PCRFU record to 3-1, with the lone defeat coming in a 24-22 contest against St. Mary's. The "Slug Rugbyers," who play strictly Division I opponents, will host a club from Victoria, Canada in a couple of weeks at the East Field.

—By Eddie Senteno

Read This Twice

Recycling at UCSC has been a noble but disjointed effort. There are 18 independent recycling programs on campus, each doing its best to gather aluminum, glass, paper, and even cardboard to be shipped off to one of the county's recycling centers.

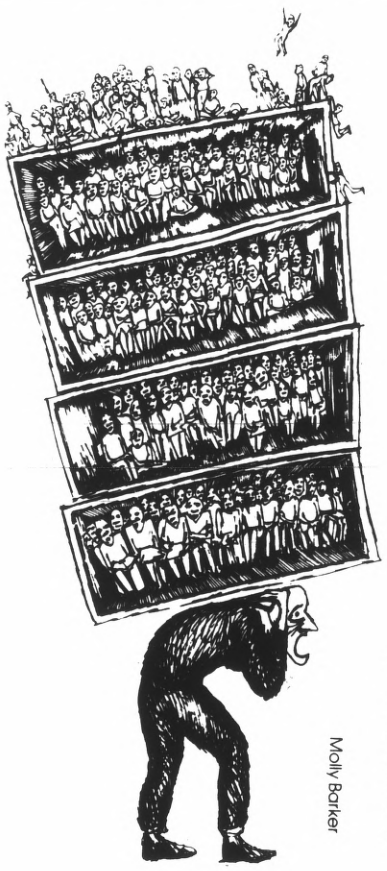
Many of the dorms compete in recycling contests, offering prizes for collecting the most material. And most campus coffee shops and restaurants recycle organic waste and beverage containers. Yet each program suffers from lack of funding and advertising, two obviously interconnected problems.

One group called Recycling in Progress, or RIP, aims to bring the separate efforts together. Their main goal is to start a campuswide promotional campaign to provide a centralized pick-up system with the administration's backing.

At UCSC, recyclers are starting ahead of the game. "We don't need to convince anyone that recycling is morally and economically good," said Jeffrey Smedberg, RIP coordinator. "Instead, we're working to unify the existing groups. There are lots of problems doing it on your own."

UCSC Recycling News, the monthly RIP newsletter, provides meeting agendas and progress reports on the campaign, as well as helpful recycling tips to keep the existing programs working efficiently. The newsletter is available in the Student Activities A-Frame. If you would like to help out, or seek additional information, contact Smedberg at 458-1796.

—Alexis Harte



Molly Barker

Watch Your Language

Lecturers Work Overtime or Students Shut Out

BY SELENA POLSTON

AS THE BELLY of the university swells with new student bodies, breathing for the Humanities Division has become difficult. According to Humanities Dean Michael Cowan, the number of students enrolled in Humanities courses has increased 68 percent in the last five years, while the budget has seen only a small increase. "There is always a two year lag time between student interest and the campuswide budget," Cowan told *City on a Hill*. But as the Humanities wait to be clothed in a budget that fits, students—especially language students—are being left without classes.

The Language Committee's lack of clout has made it particularly vulnerable to hard times. Faced with acute class shortages and faculty-administrative conflicts over equivalency pay, the committee has had to absorb more students than ever.

"You can't just pile up bodies in a language class," said Herve LeMansec, chair of the Language Committee. "You need to have a small, intimate environment in order to learn a language."

With the increase in enrollment and the decrease in discussion sections, maintaining an intimate environment has led to hundreds of language students being turned away from classes. Of 1000 students who enrolled in language classes fall quarter, only half ended up in a class.

"I was lucky," said Julia Feldman, a Spanish Five student. "But some of my friends had to wait an entire year to get into a Spanish one class ... I heard stories of students in Spanish Two not being able to get into Spanish Three," she said. "You can't skip a quarter when you're trying to learn a language."

But in spite of hundreds of language students' dire straits, the administration chose not to fund additional sections, and winter quarter's initial class schedule offered only one Spanish Three section.

The administration, however, has pointed to the language lecturers as the source of the trouble, rather than the unprecedented number of students. In an interview with KZSC and a letter to *City on a Hill* last November, Chancellor Robert Stevens said he felt the reduced class load of lecturers and professors was partly responsible for the class crunch. "Lecturers are teaching six classes instead of eight," Stevens told KZSC. "That means we have 500 less places in language courses."

But lecturers feel the administration has distorted the issues. Surveys distributed by the Humanities Board indicated that lecturers work 21 hours a week in each section, as well as an additional 14 hours on "other responsibilities" such as academic counseling, independent studies, and participation in EAP programs. Many language lecturers feel teaching quality suffers in such overworked conditions. "Lecturers want to be involved with students as much as they can," Spanish lecturer Carolyn Rudesil said. "But many of the lecturers have been run ragged with work."

Another complication is that only two out of the 27 lecturers have security of employment; the other 25 come up for review every two years. And only two language faculty members can sit on the Academic Senate.

In an attempt to lessen the strain on lecturers, the teachers' union devised a system where out-of-classroom responsibilities could be substituted for required classes. The teachers' union first recognized the workload issue when the university proposed lowering the teaching load for all faculty except writing and language lecturers. The long struggle for "equivalency pay" began in 1983 and ended successfully just last year. The university allotted 28 equivalencies to the Humanities Board; lecturers who are granted one equivalency now teach seven classes, those given two teach six, and so on.

But the university acquiesced to lecturers' demands for equivalencies at the same time enrollment increased rapidly. The university then said it would be unable to cover both the costs of more classes and equivalencies. The Humanities Division received no additional funding for hiring new lecturers, or for 22 of the sections requested by the Language Committee.

"We never thought we'd be stealing the bread off the students' table," said one lecturer who asked to remain anonymous. "Now the university is saying 'you've got your equivalencies, sorry there's not enough money for classes.'"

According to Cowan, the university has no intention of increasing the language budget in the immediate future. "It will take the next couple of years for the Language Division to reach its previous place in meeting student enrollment," he said.

While the university takes its time, students will be left with fewer choices. "They say everything will be fixed in a couple of years," said Leah Werchick, founder of the student group Campus Association of Language Learners, or CALL. "But that doesn't do much for the students who are here now."

Many language students feel the university has never considered language studies as an important part of a liberal arts education. While there is some talk of change, languages now fill no General Education requirements.

"They (languages) just aren't that big of a priority for the university," said Sarah Nielsen, a member of CALL. "That's not where the university is going to get their research or make their money."

Many lecturers are disturbed by the no-win situation the university has placed them in and have agreed to forgo some of their equivalencies in order to meet student needs. "We want to keep the equivalencies, but not if it means cutting the curriculum," said LeMansec, who was allotted two equivalencies.

Meanwhile, students have to contend with a Language Committee that is unable to meet their needs. "I went into the language office my senior year," Werchick said, "to see about career opportunities. They said they didn't have any and told me to go to the CIS [Computer and Information Sciences] board instead."

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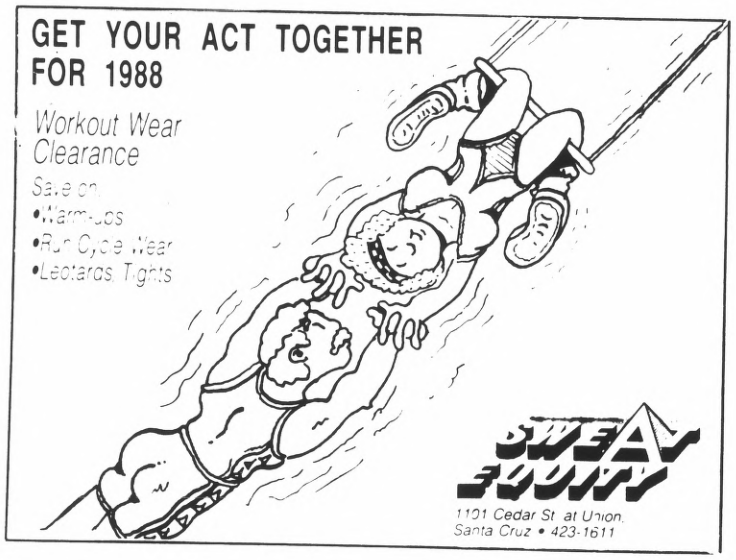

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A SAGE Move

Students Against Greek Establishments

BY CHRIS DUBROW

NINETY STUdents crowded into the Stevenson Conference Room last week to make one point very clear: the campus must be rid of its burgeoning Greek system. Fraternities have caused both protest and controversy since their inception at UCSC, and with the organization of Students Against Greek Establishments, or SAGE, the angry protests will probably continue. "When you destroy something that is negative," one SAGE member said, setting the tone for the rest of the meeting, "you are doing something positive."

On Monday, Jan. 25, Theta Chi Fraternity held an informational meeting at the Stevenson Conference Room to begin their rush week activities as a group of students protested outside the door. SAGE founder Matt McDermid explained that the evening was instrumental in the group's formation. "Herb Morgan from Theta Chi came outside the door of the conference room at the beginning of the meeting," McDermid said, "and only let those people who were interested in learning about the fraternity come in." McDermid approached Morgan and expressed an interest in learning about the Greek organization. "He said 'I don't think so,' and went back into the conference room and locked the door."

"There were a lot of people with energy there that night, but with nowhere to go," McDermid said. "A group needed to be established to focus that energy, so I passed around a piece of paper asking for volunteers, and invited them to come to a meeting the next night." Twenty people showed up for that first gathering, and SAGE now has over 95 members.

SAGE feels optimistic that they can shut down the Greek system at UCSC. The group's future goals include petitioning and letter-writing to the chancellor; a referendum against fraternities and sororities on the ballot at student elections; drafting a formal legal complaint that would be addressed to the UC Regents; and instituting an educational program on campus that would inform students about the detrimental effects fraternities and sororities have on the campus community.

Originally, SAGE was to have been part of the Student Union Assembly's Committee for Social Responsibility. But SAGE members soon felt they would be more effective unfettered by the SUA's constraints. "At the SUA meeting, there was some antagonism towards our group's goals and causes," McDermid said. "They wanted to regulate our activities because they didn't want to have a big force coming down on a minority group."

At their first general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 90 members agreed upon a number of reasons they wanted to see any semblance of a Greek system at UCSC abolished. "Fraternities can't deny the history of their system, and it doesn't matter if problems haven't happened here yet," one SAGE member said. "Our fraternities will take any male that breeds," he added, "but later on they will get selective."

> "Fraternities can't deny the history of their system, and it doesn't matter if problems haven't happened here yet."
> –SAGE member

All three fraternities refused to talk with *City on a Hill* about the issues brought up at the SAGE meeting. Sigma Alpha Epsilon founder Brian Kelly said that SAGE wasn't an issue, and at press time members of Theta Chi hadn't responded to numerous phone messages. A new Jewish fraternity (see Campus Clips, page 12) said they would not respond to questions for an article about an anti-Greek organization.

Two of the main reasons cited at the meeting for opposing fraternities and sororities were the organizations' use of subjective selection and repeated instances of sexism such as gender discrimination, and harassment. Hazing accidents and an increase in homophobia were also cited. An individual from the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Network commented at the SAGE meeting, "Fraternities assail my basic rights by attacking my sexuality. They make it more difficult for others to come out of the closet."

Melissa Conway, co-founder of UCSC's first sorority, Sigma Phi Gamma, told *City on a Hill* she feels this view is incorrect. "I think homophobia is a personal choice, and the fraternity or sorority doesn't take a stance on it."

Despite the enormous turnout on Tuesday night, sorority members claim they aren't concerned with SAGE. "We don't feel they are a threat at all. The [Greek] system is established, and there is not much they can do about it," Conway said.

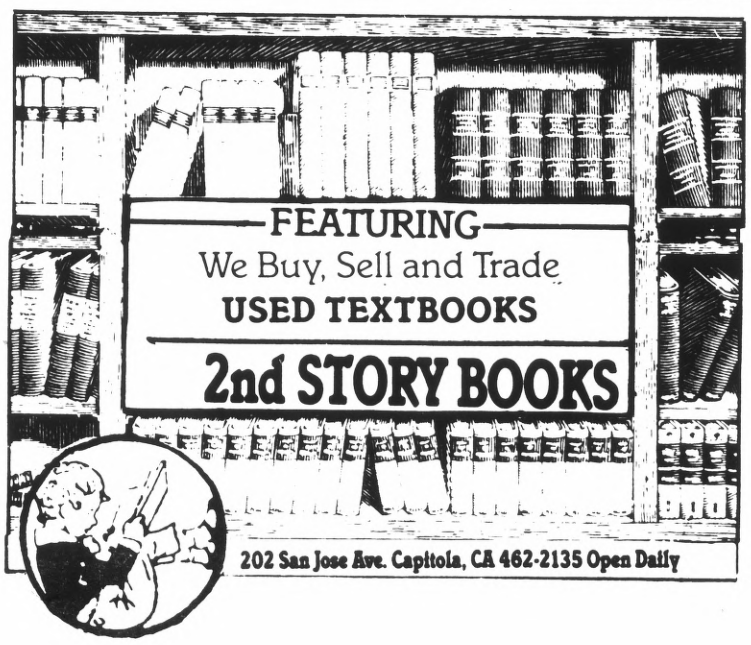
In public forums and past interviews with *City on a Hill*, the fraternities have cited the college system's failings as a basis for their organizations. In the same way, Conway said that the UCSC system was great for meeting people at her individual college, "but it does nothing to help you meet people from other colleges. The only way to meet new people is through classes and organizations such as ours." McDermid replied to this assertion in a separate interview, saying, "If socializing is their goal, the Greek system isn't necessary."

SAGE feels that the establishment of fraternities and the inadequacies of the college system are only indirectly related. "The college system is a pertinent issue that needs to be dealt with, but our primary focus will be on the fraternity and sorority problem," McDermid said.

Cheryl Talley

Matt McDermid: "If socializing is their goal, the Greek system isn't necessary."

The big question that needs to be answered, according to the SAGE founder, is whether the university recognizes UCSC fraternities as campus organizations only. Under federal law, fraternities and sororities are protected from prosecution for discrimination under Title Nine of the Civil Rights Act. But if the university does not recognize the groups as fraternities, and only as campus organizations that happen to go by the name of "fraternity" and "sorority," their exemption from discrimination statutes could be challenged. "If they are not recognized as a fraternity," McDermid said, "they have no basis for practicing subjective selection and gender exclusion."



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"An obstacle is something you see when you take your eyes off the goal." –Anon

Wanted: "More Qualified Blacks"

"We would love to find more qualified blacks, but there hasn't been even a respectably small pool of black nominees who qualified both on the basis of experience and commitment," said Stephen J. Markman, assistant attorney general and Justice Department official in charge of screening potential federal judges, to the Senate Judiciary committee last week. "The small number of black nominees, six out of 367 chosen for judgeships since 1980, was largely a result of the shortage of qualified black lawyers sharing the administration's judicial and political outlook," reports the New York *Times*.

Markman was taken to task by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said a particular bias has governed the Reagan administration's selection of federal judges. Forty-five percent of the current appointments were nominated by the present administration, and only 1.6 percent of those are black. Kennedy pointed out that the number of black lawyers in 1985 had risen from 9000 to 15,000, and as a consequence, it should be getting easier to find qualified black judges.

When Kennedy presented the judicial appointment statistics of the Carter administration—37 blacks in four years—Markman wrote it off as representative of President Carter's policy toward Affirmative Action. Carter, Markman said, often nominated black judges even though they were "less qualified" than white candidates.

Getting an Education Means Getting Centered

Oakes College, the Natural Sciences Division, and UCSC's Student Affirmative Action/Educational Opportunity Program have combined resources to form the Oakes College Learning Center. Located directly above the Oakes coffee shop, the center consists of seven separate learning services for UCSC students: the Academic Excellence Program, a computer literacy program, drop-in tutoring, Oakes core-course tutoring, an SAA/EOP learning development program, SAA/EOP tutorials, and an SAA/EOP writing center.

The Academic Excellence Program, known as ACE, is a small intensive program for first and second-year students planning careers in science-oriented fields. The SAA/EOP Learning Development Program offers a number of seminars to improve student skills such as time management and note-taking.

Marti Atkinson, coordinator of the Learning Center and ACE program, said that Oakes College needed such a center a long time ago. "The Learning Center has been very well attended . . . and the results so far are good. Learning Center students enrolled in a first-quarter calculus class raised their collective average almost 30 points over last year's, from 37 percent to 65 percent."

Formerly the Oakes Science Center, the Learning Center includes a large tutorial area, a small group tutorial area, a seminar room, and two computer rooms housing UNIX terminals and Macintosh computers.

Black Women Artists at the Women's Center

Ceramics, photographs, acrylics and silk screens by Verna Carter, Ybeth Dawning, and Michelle Wimbley are on exhibit at the UCSC Women's Center in an art show entitled *Black Women Artists Ages 12-120*. Scheduled to coincide with Black History Month, the exhibit displays the work of three artists diverse in their styles and levels of experience.

"The primary goal of the show is for women to be exposed to each other . . . though all are welcome," said Arlyn Osbourne-Golder, Women's Center assistant. "We had to look hard in the community for these artists, and our hope is that *Black Women Artists* will bring out all kinds of artistic talent in Santa Cruz." The artists, a UCSC student and two Santa Cruz community members, were chosen "to highlight the differences in their personal lives [as well as] the similarity in the experiences as women," Osbourne-Golder said.

Black Women Artists Ages 12-120 *will be at the Women's Center through Feb. 25. The gallery times are Monday-Friday 9-4. For information call 429-2072.*

Little Red Schoolhouse in Lots of Trouble

According to a study released last week, California public schools are inadequate and unprepared to educate California's growing foreign-born population. "Crossing the School House Borders," issued by the non-profit public affairs organization California Tomorrow, concludes that state schools have difficulties educating immigrant students.

Conducted over 18 months in 33 communities statewide, the report cites a shortage of bilingual teachers, a lack of effective educational programs, and high drop-out rates as among the problems in teaching foreign-born students, who make up one-sixth of the statewide student population. "The majority of school programs leave immigrant children to sink or swim virtually on their own," the report says. "The result is a huge academic gap between immigrant students and their . . . [native-born] English speaking peers."

With the number of foreign-born students projected to increase 5 to 7 percent annually, the report emphasizes the need for reform within the state educational system. Laurie Olsen, principal author of the report, mentions, "The cultures, national backgrounds, languages, and prior experiences of our students are vastly different than they were even a year ago. . . . The schools need to change."

The report urges that school districts, especially those with high concentrations of foreign-born students, discuss ways to standardize successful teaching methods. California schools, the report stresses, also need to cultivate more positive social climates for immigrants. More than half of the students interviewed reported some sort of traumatic experience—from verbal harassment to physical abuse—in conflicts with their native English-speaking peers.

A,B,C,D,E,F,Guns

Violence in US inner-city schools has risen to unprecedented levels, a *Time* magazine study of public schools nationwide indicates. Last year New York and Los Angeles had 493 and 1606 reported school assaults, respectively. The study says that students of color are hardest hit by these activities, and that often they strike against themselves. .

California public schools in particular experienced extreme problems. In Los Angeles, where students of color make up 75 percent of the 592,000 students, violence is an everyday experience. At George Washington Preparatory High School three weeks ago, three female students were severely wounded in gang cross fire as they approached the school. George McKenna, the school's principal, told *Time*, "I personally buried six young men last year who had gone to this school, and I do the same thing year after year."

In Northern California, violent activities have decreased, but severe problems persist. Marian Magid, director of public information for the superintendent of the Oakland school district, told *City on a Hill* the violent assaults in her schools have gone down.

According to the San Francisco *Chronicle*, a 14-year-old Oakland student took a gun from a tote bag and shot himself in a restroom two weeks ago at Madison Middle school. Magid said of the incident, "It was a freak accident. Some boys were playing around in a bathroom with what they thought was a toy gun." It caused such a frenzy that many school administrators considered banning tote bags for fear other students might be carrying guns. Magid said that although such a ban had been discussed, "The Board of Education plans to consider various safety measures that might reduce the use of guns on both the campuses and in the community in general."

Oakland, in particular, has rigid sanctions for students caught with guns. "Any student caught with a gun is immediately expelled," Magid said. Oakland is also working to reduce violence by "assigning police officers at high schools and junior highs and beefing up campus security." The district has created facilitation workshops to help students resolve their problems without the use of violence.

Although the problem of violence in inner city schools is far from resolved, Magid confidently said, "We have a strong policy and we are working to remedy this problem."

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Liza Crowley

Twenty one-year-old David Willoughby, a Santa Cruz native, has been on the street since he was 18.

Santa Cruz's Growing Homeless

Homesqueezed

BY HAROLD OLAF CECIL

PICKING A meal from a trash can, living in constant fear of violent assault, sleeping amid rags, under bridges, in the forest, in cars—anywhere to huddle and escape the elements. This scenario is not New York, Los Angeles, or even San Francisco. These are realities for much of the broad human spectrum making up Santa Cruz's homeless population, estimated at 800 to 1000 women, men and children.

"There are more people on the streets this winter than I've ever seen," said Billy Bond, a River Street Shelter staff member and "off and on" Santa Cruz resident for 20 years.

"At the end of last winter we were housing an average of 30 people a night. When we started up this year, right away we were averaging in the mid-40s," said Fred Gray, director of both the River Street Shelter, Santa Cruz County's only permanent mass shelter, and the Satellite Program, which houses shelter overflow in local churches. Peter Carota, St. Francis Catholic Kitchen manager, also noted an increase this winter, but "between River Street, the Satellite Program, and the Armory, this is the first winter we've been able to house everyone that wants a place to stay," he said.

River Street's November opening and the Dec. 24 establishment of DeLaveaga Park National Guard Armory as a temporary winter shelter have placed more people under a roof than in past years. While this heartens those working with the homeless, it underscores the growth of homelessness and the apparent inescapability of the situation for many.

According to a US Conference of Mayors study, families made up 33 percent of America's homeless last year—nearly one-third more than in 1986. Three single mothers with children currently reside at River Street.

> "Watching kids being born and raised on the streets is a shocker."
> —Debbie, River Street Shelter resident

Monique, 20, and Nicole, her 15-month-old daughter, have been on the streets since Monique returned to her father's home and found her packed bags on the front steps. "When you're a single parent it's real hard," she explained. After living with friends, then being "totally ripped-off" in Beach Flats, Monique could not find a place to stay. "Cheap places don't want kids," she said, and "welfare doesn't really pay enough" to afford costly local rentals.

The reasons for the homelessness increase are not clear-cut, but the area's lack of inexpensive housing is an oft-heard complaint. "Cheap places to live are evaporating. They are either being gentrified or demolished, and newer, more expensive buildings go up in their place," Gray said. Federal subsidies help with moderate- to low-income housing, but the truly low-income end of the scale is not being addressed, he said. David Willoughby, a River Street resident, said Santa Cruz's large student population further compounds housing competition.

Even when housing is found it may be difficult for the homeless to be accepted, and lengthy waits are the norm. "Gerry" (a pseudonym) applied for government-subsidized housing and was told a place would be available in July 1989. An elderly woman, "Edi," said the St. George Hotel denied her a room because she could not put cash up front. "I have just enough money to live week to week," she explained.

Having once lived in a U-Haul truck, and now staying at River Street for the second time, 2 1/2-year-old Jessica and her mother Debbie tried living in a hotel but could not shoulder the costs. "I thought the whole idea was to get out of the shelter as fast as you can and get a place. I found a hotel room, but they lied to me about the price," Debbie said. Originally quoted a $99 weekly rate, she found that in reality it was closer to $120. Jessica could be three years old before government-subsidized housing becomes available, and in the meantime, finding work to

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INFORMATION: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego CA, (619) 260-4598.

supplement a welfare income can be a herculean task.

"I got a job but couldn't work out the daycare hours, and private daycare is too expensive," Debbie said. "I want to work. I don't like living off of the state. I'm physically and mentally able to work, but if you make $4 an hour and pay $3 an hour for daycare you're basically working for a dollar an hour," she said. "Watching kids being born and raised on the streets is a shocker. It gets depressing. Sometimes I feel like I'm beating my head against a brick wall."

Many see education as a ladder to help scale that brick wall. "John Doe," 27, lived outdoors in Chicago since 1983, and came to Santa Cruz about a year ago hoping to find a more hospitable climate and better health, education, and welfare systems. "I want to re-educate myself. In order to find work to support myself I need more education. It's not worth being under anybody's thumb for $3.35 an hour," Doe said. It is both important and cost-efficient "to make useful, productive citizens out of homeless" who "want to assert themselves in society" by providing educational and vocational opportunities, he said.

Not all homeless people are able to cope with society's demands, even if provided an education, however. The physically and mentally handicapped, while only 6 or 7 percent of the River Street residents, represent one of the most frustrating aspects of homelessness, according to Gray. "It's impossible, except in rare circumstances, to live indoors a full month with food on disability income," he said. This condition creates a revolving-door cycle of individuals living on their own for half the month and then staying in shelters until the next check arrives. The elderly disabled in particular have problems, Gray said, because the chances of overcoming a disablity decrease with age.

The mentally ill constitute a much larger portion of the total homeless population, some 35 to 41 percent, according to local mental health workers, and pose their own particular problems. Those receiving disability payments often have little concept of money, for example. Gray related stories of mentally ill people persuaded to give money away or purchase things for their victimizers. "Some of the difficulties with the homeless mentally and emotionally disturbed are perpetuated," Doe said, "because [mental health institutions] don't teach people to solve problems or encourage personal growth to overcome the illness."

There are difficulties getting mentally ill people to obey shelter rules as well, Carota said. For this reason, he is relieved to have the River Street Shelter take them, where 10 beds are set aside specifically for the mentally ill. "This puts less pressure on us and we can concentrate on people that really want to be worked with." But considering the number of mentally ill, 10 beds are not enough, he said.

Carota is excited about two statewide ballot initiatives—the Tobacco Tax and Health Protection Act and the Housing and Nutritional Assistance Initiative—which, if passed in June, would generate funds to improve homeless health care. "The hospitals aren't being reimbursed for their services, so they see the homeless as a really negative thing. The county only has so much to spend and no more. We are trying to get money especially for post-hospital care," he said.

Gray wants to establish a five- or six-bedroom home for those with enough income to pay rent but not enough to negotiate "other reality problems" such as security deposits. He hopes this could help solve the revolving-door syndrome of people like Debbie and Jessica, who returned to the shelter after unsuccessfully living on their own. A cooperatively run household of limited income people is an attractive idea to Debbie. "Jessica needs a fenced yard to play in with a puppy and ride a Big Wheel. I want her to have a good childhood with lots of good memories."

"Things have been working out—we've been able to get everybody in," Bond said. "It's hard when it's cold out there and you have to tell someone that you don't have space for them. I can't do it." Given the extent of the growing malady, getting the marginalized homeless in out of the cold may represent an increasingly hefty chore. ✓

Liza Crowley

"Jessica needs a fenced yard to play in with a puppy and ride a big wheel. I want her to have a good childhood with lots of good memories." –Jessica's mother, Debbie; both River Street Shelter residents.

Liza Crowley

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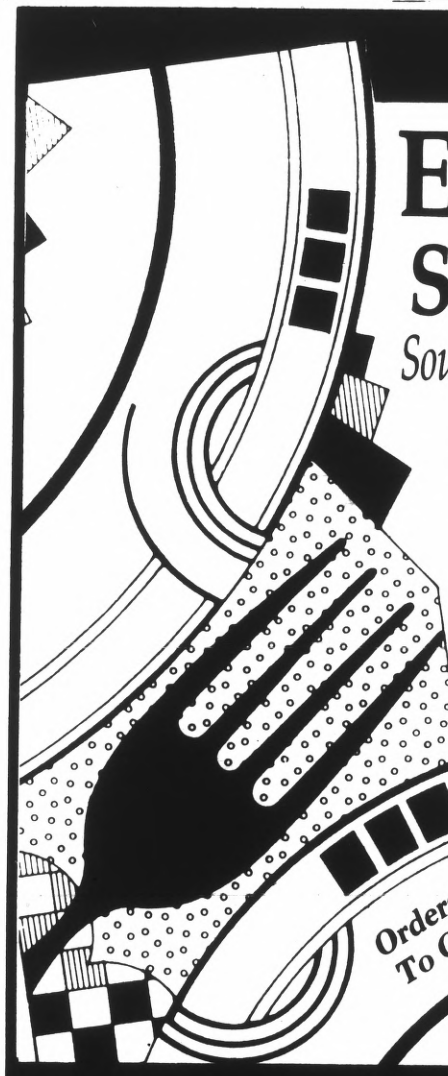

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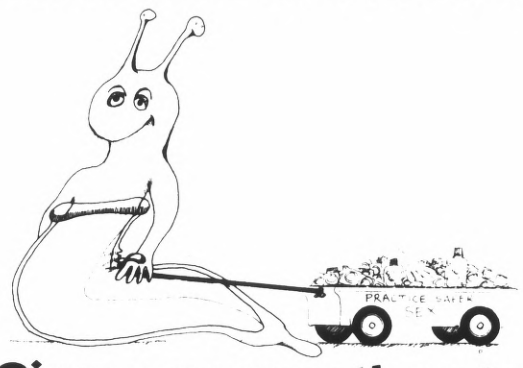

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Friday

12

☐movies

Keeping the Faith with local filmmaker Nina Koocher. This film deals with friendship, changing times and reunions. An informal discussion follows. Refreshments will be served. 7:30pm, Women's Center, free.

☐concerts

Kathleen Lenski, violin, and Sylvia Jenkins, piano. The second in the series of three recitals in which these distinguished players perform the entire cycle of sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven. The third concert will by on May 25. Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

Why Werewolves are Male and Witches are Female: Gender and the Monstrous, illustrated with slides. Amy Richlin, Lehigh University. 3:30pm, Oakes 105, free.

☐meetings

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP). Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: a gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann 3, free.

Saturday

13

☐movies

Harold and Maude 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

☐sports

Valentine's Reverse Coed Volleyball Tournament. 9am, West Gym, $10 entry fee.

Sabre Tournament: 11am, East Gym, free.

Women's Rugby: UCSC vs. SF Women's Rugby Club. 11am, East Field, free

☐dance

Westside Valentine's Dance, featuring Big Bang Beat. Advance tickets at Campus Box Office. Westside students: $2.50; UCSC students: $4; general: $5.50; Kresge SAC holders: free by advance reservation with Campus Box Office. 9pm, Porter Dining Hall.

☐miscellaneous

Cowell Air Band competition. The winning act will represent Cowell in the campuswide competition on Feb. 26. To sign up contact Cowell Student Activities, 429-2255. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

Sunday

14

☐movies

Harold and Maude 7:30pm; *King of Hearts* 9:30pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

☐meetings

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: Discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual and questioning men can air ideas and questions. Social held after discussion. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

CalPIRG: weekly styrofoam project group meeting. All interested should attend to help rid UCSC of styrofoam. 7pm, Cowell 223, free.

Campus Sanctuary: Join and learn about El Salvador and the refugee community in Santa Cruz. Attend the meetings and get involved!! 7pm, Merrill 132, free.

☐sports

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo: East Tennis Courts, free.

☐exhibits

Ilo Kratins: Color Photgraphy. Feb.15-26. Daily 8pm-11pm; M/F 8am-3:30pm. Stevenson Coffeeshop, free.

☐miscellaneous

Academic and Administrative Holiday, UCSC.

Tuesday

16

☐movies

Unfinished Business: The Japanese American Internment Cases A documentary telling the compelling story of men, women and children who were abruptly and forcibly evicted from their homes on the West Coast and herded into internment camps, on the sole basis of their Japanese ancestry. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Test Ban Action Project: A public informational meeting to generate public support and involvement in the March Test Ban Action at the Nevada Test Site. 7:30pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, donations accepted.

Big Mt. Education Committee: We attempt to educate ourselves and our community about the current situation of Native peoples. Come join us. 8pm, Kresge Women's Study Center, donations accepted.

Students Against Greek Establishment (SAGE): fraternity and sorority disestablishment at UCSC. Come help discuss and facilitate the removal and prevention of the Greek system at UCSC. 8pm, Cowell 113, donation accepted.

Santa Cruz Canterbury: Gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 8pm, College 8, Room 311, free.

☐sports

Advanced Racquetball Singles Tournament. 7pm, East Racquetball Courts, $1 ball fee.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Interview Techniques. For more info call 429-2183. 12pm, 205 Hahn, free.

Career Services Workshop: Paid science internships. For more info call 429-2183. 12pm, Thimann 397, free.

Career Services Workshop: Applying to graduate school. For more info call 429-2183. 4pm, 205 Hahn, free.

Wednesday

17

☐movies

Social Conflicts: Capital, Labor and the Environmental Movement. *Mad River; Hard Times in Humbold County; Strip-mining, Energy, Economics and the Environment; When Rivers Run Dry*, Crisis of Nature Film Series. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village One of a trilogy of films made about the village of Long Bow, in northern China, it focuses on two generations of women within the community. Cross-Cultural Film Series. 7:30pm, Merrill 102, free.

The Education of Rita from the PBS series *Comrades*, this video follows a new Soviet teacher, vivacious, 21 year-old Rita Tikhonova, as she takes her teacher's exam and teaches her first class. 7:30pm, Applied Sciences 152, free.

Winter in Yellowstone A special winter slide presentation with Frank Balthis. Frank worked in Yellowstone as a ranger naturalist for four years. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II, $2.

☐concerts

Lawrence Ferrara performs gems from the classical guitar repertoire. Wednesday Evening Faculty Recital Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

Non-violent Direct Action and Prefigurative Politics: Barbara Epstein, Associate Professor of History, UCSC. 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Surveying Plato to Nato: General Education and the Crises of Liberal Capitalism: Iain Boal, Stanford University. 5pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous.

Amnesty International: Write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Porter D144, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Interested students from Crown and Merrill meet to study the book of John in the New Testament. Small group studies and singing. 9pm, Merrill 105, Crown 203, Baobab Conference Room, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Weekly study of the book of John to learn more about the life of Jesus. Meeting of both Christians and non-Christians interested in what the Bible teaches about this man. 9pm, Porter D222, free.

Atari ST User's Group: First organizational meeting of winter quarter. 9pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. San Francisco State University. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

Men's Basketball: UCSC vs. Simpson College. 7:30pm, West Gym, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Liberal Arts Internships. For more info call 429-2183. 10am, 180A Hahn, free.

The Young Child: Walking, Talking and Preschool. Barbara Riverwoman, a teacher at the Family Student Housing preschool will talk about the developmental stages of pre-school children and share communication tools. 12:30pm, Re-Entry Lounge, free.

Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women: Cruisin 'n Flirtin': Everything you wanted to know about flirting but were afraid to ask. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

GRE Math Review Sessions for students planning to take the April 9 GRE. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

What Could You Do With A Nickel An inspiring documentary about working black and Latina women whose anger and determination enabled them to form the first domestic workers' union in the US. 7:30pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

The Earth is Crying A Dutch film exploring technological effects on Native American culture and the environment. 8pm, Kresge 321, donations accepted.

☐concerts

Charlie King in Concert: He's been called one of the best folk songwriters and singers of the '70s and the '80s. 8pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Needs and Concerns of California Senior Citizens: E. Stuart Hurt, Senior Senator, California Senior Legislature. Presented by UCSC Lifelong Learners. 3pm, Civic Center Room ABC, free.

Light, Wind and Structure: Sources of High Gothic Form. Robert Mark, Professor of Architecture and Civil Engineering, Princeton University, 8pm, Porter D148, free.

The Third Voice: A talk on Narrative Storytelling with an example taken from Proust's Sodom and Gomorrah. Hayden White, Presidential Professor of Historical Studies and Professor of History of Consciousness. First Annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Rainforest Action Group: Denise Voelker offers a slide presentation and discussion on global rainforest issues and possible routes towards resolution. 12pm, Kerr 311, donations accepted.

American Bodhisattva Club: Weekly dialogue and meditation gathering. Newcomers welcome. Ongoing discussion of Buddhist values in connection with individual and social issues. 6pm, Kerr 311, free.

Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women (LBQ):

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Resume Preparation. For more info call 429-2183. 11am, 205 Hahn, free.

Career Services: Career Choices and Work. For more info call 429-2183. 3:15pm, 180A Hahn, free.

Career Services Workshop: Applying to Law School. For more info call 429-2183. 4pm, 205 Hahn, free.

☐miscellaneous

General counseling group to discuss social and psychological factors in university life. Facilitated by Pat Canson (429-2646) and Gary Shoemaker (429-2753). Registered students only. 10am, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

International Women's Coffee Hour: Celebrate French Mardi Gras with us. Bring scissors to cut out a mask and enjoy a crepe-making demonstration. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Cowell Culture Break '88: The '50s. Cowell College Night entertainment will be music and readings entitled Jazz, Gospel and Voices of Struggle in the '50s. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

Crown College Debate: Pay Equity for Women: Does Comparable Worth Make Sense? 8pm, Crown Dining Hall, free.

An invitational jazz jam session: Interested musicans call Cowell Student Activities, 429-2255. 9:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

Friday

19

☐theater

Contrasts: An Evening of One-Acts. Audrey Stanley directs Lee Blessing's *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, a light-hearted, down-home romp; and Emily Mann's *Still Life*, a candid searching portrait of a Vietnam vet and two women in his life. 8pm, Barn Theater, $6 general; $4

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Throw Momma from the Train 1:30, 5, 8:30
II. Sister, Sister 3:15, 6:45, 10:15
III. Shoot to Kill 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
CAPITOLA THEATRE 475-3518
Call theater for listings.
DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Action Jackson 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
II. Serpent and the Rainbow 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20
III. She's Having a Baby 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10
IV. Satisfaction 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40
41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Broadcast News 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
II. Good Morning Vietnam 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:25
III. Wall Street 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30
MOVIES 426-9409
Call theater for listings.

workshop

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Career Services: Career Choices and Work. For more info call 429-2183. 3:15pm, 180A Hahn, free.

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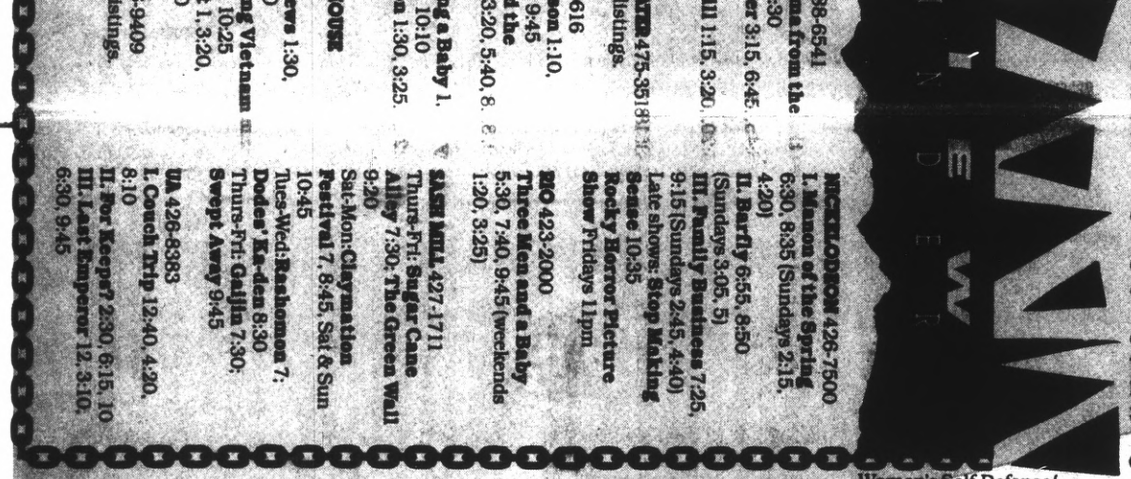

NICKELODEON 426-7500
L: Manon of the Spring
6:30, 8:35 (Sundays 2:15, 4:20)
H: Barfly 6:55, 8:50 (Sundays 3:05, 5)
III: Family Business 7:25, 9:15 (Sundays 2:45, 4:40)
Late show: Stop Making Sense 10:35
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fridays 11pm
BIG 423-2000
Three Men and a Baby 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 (weekends 1:20, 3:25)
SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: Sugar Cane Alley 7:30; The Green Wall 9:20
Sat-Mon: Claymation Festival 7, 8:45; Sat & Sun 10:45
Tues-Wed: Rashomon 7; Dodes' Ka-den 8:30
Thurs-Fri: Gaijin 7:30; Swept Away 9:45
UA 426-8383
L: Couch Trip 12:40, 4:20, 8:10
H: For Keeps? 2:30, 6:15, 10
III: Last Emperor 12, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. Berkeley, 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. U. of Santa Clara. 7:30pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐exhibits

Rhythm Earth, acrylics on paper. Bruce Hollister. Feb. 1-Feb. 12. Daily 8pm-11pm; M/F 8am-3:30pm. Stevenson Coffeeshop, free.

☐dance

Come to the Chinese New Year's Dance! DJ Andy Chang. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $1.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Bell Northern Research, CIS. Full-time & Internship. For more info call Linda, 429-2368. Hahn Student Services, free.

Chinese Students Association: Come celebrate the Chinese New Year at CSA's 3rd annual banquet. Watch traditional performances and enjoy great food. Advance tickets at Campus Box Office. Dinner begins at 5:30pm. Cowell Dining Hall. $12 non-members; $10 CSA members.

Hillel/JSC: Join Hillel at this special Shabbat dinner and program, at which we will explore the special Jewish traditions around the celebration of the New Moon. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: Meeting and social hour. Come join us for refreshments, chit-chat and fun. 6pm, Classroom Unit 201, free.

Men's Alternative Community: support/rap group for men with a developing feminist perspective. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

☐exhibits

Labyrinths and Origins. Gerry Richmond. Daily 9am-9pm, Jan. 6-Feb.14. Stevenson Library, free.

☐dance

Merrill Valentine's Day Dance. DJ Andy Chang. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

Monday

15

☐movies

***Farewell to Manzanar, and 1,000 Cranes: The Children of Hiroshima* 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.**

☐lectures

The Marvelous Elliots of Melbourne: Professor Ray Collett, Director, UCSC Arboretum. 7:30pm, Thimann 1, free.

Christic Institute Tape. Daniel Sheehan exposes the secret behind Contragate. 8pm, Kerr 35, free.

☐concerts

Stevenson's annual Follies Night will be combined with College Air Band Competitions in what's sure to be one of the college's "finest" theatrical moments. Acts need to sign up in advance in College Activities Office. 6:10pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, free.

U-Zulu, a musical and dance company from South Africa, now US citizens, presents an extraordinary evening of traditional Zulu and South African entertainment. Not to be missed. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $4 general; $2.50 students/seniors.

Radiation. Physics is a Matter of Life and Death. Joel Primack, Professor of Physics, UCSC. Delphasus Lecture Series. 3:45pm, Thimann 3, free.

Men and Anger. Glen Fitch. Presented by Changing Men's Resource Network. 7pm, Oakes 203, donations accepted.

Beauty of the Flesh: Portraits and Nudes. Mary Holmes. Sixth annual Mary Holmes Lecture Series, A Celebration of Beauty. 8pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

☐meetings

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centre: Weekly meditation classes. Simple meditation techniques taught and yoga philosophy discussed. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Women's Self-Defense/ Self-Improvement class taught by Toni Crossin. Sign up in advance at Cowell Activities Office, 429-2255. Some scholarships available. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, $15 for seven weeks.

☐miscellaneous

Exchange Day: Classes normally held on Monday will be held this Tuesday. Tuesday classes for the week are cancelled. Thursday meetings as usual.

Career Services Recruitment: CSI, CIS, Computer Engineering. For more info call Linda, 429-2368. 9am, 123 Hahn, free.

Roundtable discussion with dancers from the South African Dance Troupe. 3pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

Multicultural Group at UCSC: U-Zulu, South African performers who have defected to the US accurately present their view of life in South Africa. 5pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Specialized Counseling Group to offer support to survivors of sexual maltreatment (open to men and women). Facilitated by Ann Monsour (429-2628) and Gary Shoemaker (429-2753). Registered students only. 3:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

General Education and the Crises of Liberal Capitalism: Iain Boal, Stanford University. 5pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous. 12:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, donations accepted.

City/University Housing Task Force. 3pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

CalPIRG oil group meets to discuss problems with and solutions to offshore oil development. 5:30pm, Baobab Conference Room, free.

CalPIRG: Toxic use reduction coalition meeting. 5:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Open meeting for men and women who have a desire to stop drinking. 5:30pm, Health Center Counseling Room, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Interested students from Cowell and Stevenson meet to study the book of John in the New Testament. Small group study and discussion along with singing. 7pm, Cowell 113, 131, 223, free.

Conflict Resolution Program at UCSC: Open meeting/potluck to inform new members about conciliation on campus and to plan for the upcoming winter and spring trainings. Open to all; come, bring food and a friend. 7pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling and Support Group. Open to students who have lived with an alcoholic parent. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Al-Anon/ACA open meeting for men and women who are friends or relatives of an alcoholic. 7pm, Health Center Counseling Room, free.

GO Club at UCSC: Play and instruction of GO, an ancient Oriental game of intricate tactics and subtle strategy. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, Nat. Sci. II, Room 211, free.

GRE Math Review Sessions for students planning to take the April 9 GRE. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

☐miscellaneous

Removal of Grade I: Last Day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10) and course work for removal of incomplete from fall quarter. 8am-4pm, Office of the Registrar, free.

Career Services Recruitment: Santa Cruz Operations. Overview of Santa Cruz Operations. For more info call Linda, 429-4788. 4-6pm, 330 Applied Sciences, free.

Women's Voices: Poetry and Prose. Women wishing to read should contact Sara Hope-Parmeter, 429-4788. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen . . . in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Thursday

18

☐movies

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: GLBN Resource Center presents Thursday Video Nite. Male erotica night. Join us for popcorn and fun. 7:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

Rape Prevention Education Program presents *A Question of Silence*, a 1983 Dutch film in which the complex motives for the murder of an innocent many by 3 unrelated women are explored. Discussion follows. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II, free.

Newcomers welcome. Ongoing discussion of Buddhist values in connection with individual and social issues. 6pm, Kerr 311, free.

Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women (LBQ): Safe, confidential space for support and socializing. All women welcome. Come out and join the fun. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

MEChA General meeting. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Filipino Student Association: Come and enjoy new company; learn about a new culture. General meeting open to everyone. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free.

IEEE meeting. Possible guest lecturers. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, free.

Students in Solidarity With the Central American People (SISCAP) meeting. 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, donations accepted.

Amnesty International: Write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: Interest and organizational meeting for students who are interested in becoming involved in the political process and who are perhaps moderate to conservative and would like a new place to talk and discuss. 8pm, Cowell 222, free.

Student Democratic Committee: We've all seen enough of the Ronald Reagan Republicans in Washington, DC. In 1988 let's put a Democrat in the White House! Get involved! 8pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. Menlo College. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

One Acts: Audrey Stanley directs Lee Blessing's *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, a lighthearted, down-home romp; and Emily Mann's *Still Life*, a candid searching portrait of a Vietnam vet and two women in his life. 8pm, Barn Theater, $6 general; $4 students/seniors.

☐meetings

Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee: All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP): Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: A gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann 3, free.

☐sports

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. Sonoma State University. 7:30pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐exhibits

Recent photographs of Mexico by alumnus Tony Grant. Jan. 11-Feb. 19 (M-F 8-12pm and 1-5pm), Carriage House, free.

☐miscellaneous

Shakespeare Santa Cruz is looking for volunteer receptionists and ushers to staff its 1988 season auditions during the month of March. Pick your hours. Possibilities for complimentary tickets. Sign up dates Feb. 19-29. Call 429-2121 for times and locations. Performing Arts, free.

The Stars Come Out Tonight: Merrill's Third Annual Preliminary Air Band Contests. Merrill contestants only. Dance to follow, featuring DJs Rob and T.R. 8:30pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

CITY CLIPS

Wellspring of Bitterness

Will city-university tiffs never cease?

The city says that drilling for water on campus clearly violates a state mandate protecting groundwater quality. UCSC, of course, doesn't agree, and continues drilling in the upper quarry.

Each municipality is given the job of monitoring ground water in their service areas, according to City Water Department Director Bill Kocher, and Santa Cruz has a well drilling ordinance to insure groundwater protection. "One condition [of the ordinance] is that they apply for a permit," Kocher said.

University lawyers argue that the ordinance is a city restriction, and the University of California, because it is a state institution, is exempt from city ordinances.

"No agency is exempt," Kocher said. "We are given the job of monitoring groundwater from the state."

While UC and city lawyers discuss California water laws, the university is "complying with every city guideline other than filing the $25 permit," Bill Robinson, assistant to the chancellor, said. Robinson said the two wells are only exploratory drilling. "Before we go to production we will file a full environmental assessment," Robinson said. It is not known if the wells will actually produce water, but if they did, "the water would go towards the UCSC Farm and Garden and arboretum project."

Meanwhile, UCSC is proceeding with the drilling.

Louden Not Yet Clear

Louden Nelson Community Center's long-awaited re-opening has been delayed again until at least month's end. Cleanup and paperwork remain before the City Council authorizes the reopening, which it will likely consider at its Feb. 23 meeting, according to center Director Winnie Rambo. "It needs to be totally finished before the council can give the building back to us," Rambo said.

The center, located on Laurel and Center streets, has been closed for over a year, undergoing a structural overhaul for earthquake safety.

Psycho II

This June, statewide voters will face a copycat of last year's Proposition 64—the AIDS initiative. Santa Cruz County defeated Proposition 64 by a larger margin than anywhere in the state, and local activists are organizing to send this initiative the same way as 64—to a resounding defeat.

"I think the voters are smart enough not to be fooled by something they weren't fooled by before," said Scott Brookie, co-editor of the Lesbian and Gay Action Alliance's Publication, the *Lavender Reader*.

Like Proposition 64, this year's model is sponsored by Lyndon LaRouche's California bunch, PANIC (Prevent AIDS Now In California). PANIC seeks to classify people exposed to the AIDS virus as "contagious and communicable," and asks state health officials to invoke quarantine measures for those people. Health officials currently have that power, but have chosen not to use it due to medical evidence dissuading such action. PANIC has pledged to sponsor an identical measure every year until passage. Allison Claire, Lesbian and Gay Action Alliance chairperson, called this type of yearly initiative "a real calculated plan to try to drain the gay community of its money, energy, and focus."

Seventy-five people attended a Feb. 4 organizational kick-off meeting to discuss campaign strategies. The gay and lesbian community will probably not put as much money into this initiative as it did to defeat 64, according to Claire, saying this campaign will focus primarily on education. "If people have the information they need about AIDS transmission and protecting themselves, it becomes obvious that these measures are pointless from a health standpoint, and only curtail people's civil liberties."

In addition to educating, anti-LaRouche activists will try to collect signatures for a "positive" November ballot initiative, which would allow tax credits for contributions to AIDS research or education.

"Panic is always an inappropriate response to an epidemic. . . .The appropriate response is education, compassion, and services for the sick. Hysteria and bigotry are counterproductive," Claire said. "The fear about AIDS is very understandable to us. We're trying to say, 'We stand against AIDS and hysteria and bigotry,' and the three need to be fought together."

The Action Alliance will hold its first steering committee meeting Feb. 24. For more information call 423-8259.

Free Bird

There were a few tense days last week for state citizens and state prison officials when paroled murderer Richard Sommerhalder failed to make a scheduled parole meeting. On Monday, officials reported that Sommerhalder was accounted for—in another state—after being missing for five days. Sommerhalder could be sent back to prison for showing up late, but authorities have decided to give him another second chance. This is Sommerhalder's second parole experience; he violated his first parole in 1986, and was returned to prison.

Parole officials had issued a warrant for Sommerhalder's arrest, now withdrawn. Sommerhalder told officials he had car trouble en route to his new out-of-state home, and they accepted his story. He was traveling with his wife and 20-year-old son.

Sommerhalder was convicted in 1977 of murdering two Santa Cruz County women, and his scheduled parole back into the county sparked protest and a petition drive that netted 36,000 signatures. The state parole board then decided to parole him elsewhere.

Liza Crowley

My Life As a Dog

A Watsonville man who tossed two kittens from his truck was sentenced in Santa Cruz Court to 40 hours community service and one year probation. The maximum punishment for the misdemeanor charge is a $1000 fine and six months in jail.

Two 12-year-old Watsonville boys saw Carlos Gomez, 21, throw the kittens from a pickup truck on Halloween day. They wrote down the license plate and reported it to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The kittens were safely recovered, and Gomez arrested. "We're very happy with the sentence and grateful that the boys reported the crime," said Rick Haze, SPCA community resources manager. "There are so many cases of animal abuse, but most people don't report it." Haze said the SPCA last year investigated four cases of animal cruelty, three of which resulted in convictions. The SPCA encourages anyone witnessing animal abuse to call 475-6454 or 688-4968.

Please Do Not Eat the Animals

Hungry for something exotic? Salivating over something wild, perhaps lion, kangaroo, alligator, or rattlesnake? Castagnola's Restaurant, on River Street, has these "delicacies" on their Friday night "Wild Game night" menu.

Environmental group Earth First! thinks this menu is anything but kosher, and is staging a protest outside Castagnola's on Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30pm. The group is also planning a boycott.

Serving exotic animals "promotes the idea that eating unusual wild animals is okay, which fosters the desire for more wild animals and progressively more unusual ones, which leads to the sale of endangered animals," said an Earth First! letter to the restaurant. "These wild animals are dying for twisted human notions of status and they suffer horribly for it. This is wrong," continued the letter.

Castagnola's, when contacted, said they were unaware of a protest and had no comment.

Pogonip: The Saga Continues

A new twist to the issue of an eastern access road through the Pogonip has produced another town-gown confliction.

In a letter to the city of Santa Cruz and UCSC last week, the Cowell Foundation, which owns the 614-acre Pogonip greenbelt area, offered the two parties a chance to acquire an "easement" across its property for the sake of a two-lane eastern access road to the university.

The Pogonip property is due to become conserved parkland, pending passage of the California Wildlife, Coastal and Parkland Conservation Act (CAL-PAW), which will appear on the June ballot. Should the initiative pass, $15 million will be alloted to Santa Cruz for the land's purchase.

The eastern access issue has been a point of contention since 1961, when the city first committed itself to building the road. Recently the city has expressed unwillingness to go through with the plan, causing apprehension among university officials that the eastern access would become a dead issue if the city acquired full property ownership.

Since September, the university has been negotiating with the Cowell Foundation in an attepmt to attain an easement before the Pogonip property changes hands. These negotiations have in turn caused apprehension among city officials, who fear Cowell-UCSC deal will leave city voters out of the decision-making process.

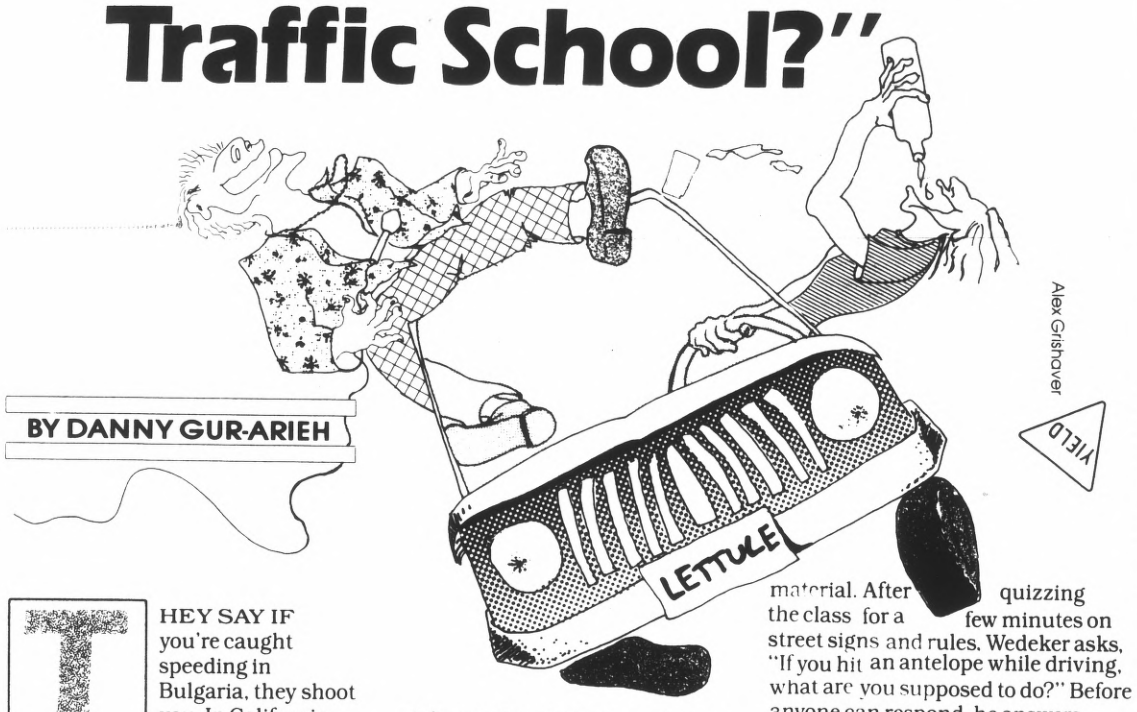
But the Cowell offer seems to satisfy both sides. It guarantees the university negotiation rights for eastern access even after the June initiative, and assures the city that no separate deals will be made prior to their acquiring the property.

"Basically, the offer take Cowell out of the picture," said City Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt. "I personally think it's a very good solution."

Since the Cowell offer was made to both the city and the university, either or both parties may accept within the next two to three months. Individual response from either the city or the university would give that party control over the easement, but both parties expressed hope that negotiations would bring about joint action.

"I would regard that as a excellent option," said UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens. "The Cowell offer is very generous and very sensible."

"Have You Heard the One About the Traffic School?"



Alex Grishaver

BY DANNY GUR-ARIEH

THEY SAY IF you're caught speeding in Bulgaria, they shoot you. In California, they amuse you to death.

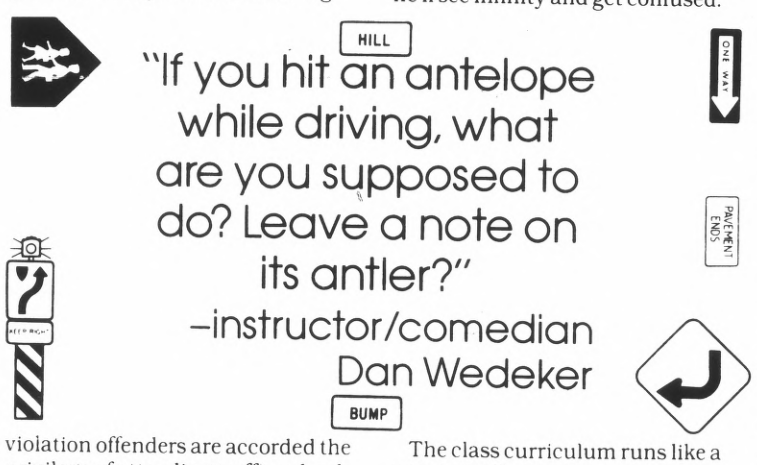
"Lettuce Amuse U Laff N Learn Terrific School" is the full name of a company that makes a joke of traffic safety. This traffic school takes material that, in the hands of ordinary Department of Motor Vehicles instructors, is used to cure insomniacs, and gives it to professional comedians. The result is a mish-mash of vehicle codes and humor—Erik Estrada and Johnny Carson.

For most people, traffic school is a way to wipe the slate clean, to suffer quietly through eight hours of traffic safety drudge and repent for your sins. Only first-time moving violation offenders are accorded the privilege of attending traffic school, resulting in the violation's abscence from your driving record.

But in recent years, private traffic school companies have adopted new styles of transmitting the humdrum information. One San Jose school holds classes during lunch hour at "fine restaurants." Another advertises with the slogan: "Relax, learn and live traffic seminars." Rumor has it there's even a Shakespearean traffic school. All operate under the premise that alternative educational methods convey more successfully the traffic safety message.

A few weeks ago "Lettuce Amuse U" made its Santa Cruz debut at the Dream Inn Hotel. In a carpeted conference room overlooking the beach, approximately 30 people gather at the ungodly hour of 8:30am to "suffer" the antics of Bay Area comedian Dan Wedeker. While people are still shuffling in, he addresses the class, "Alcoholics Anonymous, right?" The first hour is devoted to confessions, interspersed with Wedeker's safety tips and occasional one-liners.

"Here's a good way to get out of tickets," Wedeker advises. "Wear a pair of mirror sunglasses like the cop's and when he looks into yours he'll see infinity and get confused."



"If you hit an antelope while driving, what are you supposed to do? Leave a note on its antler?"
–instructor/comedian Dan Wedeker

The class curriculum runs like a synopsis of high school drivers' training: a basic law review, defensive driving tips and a section on the dangers of driving under the influence. The theoretical material, Wedeker explains, instructors learn through DMV certified two-week training courses. "The jokes," he says, "are left to us."

Like the one about the slow-and-go stop sign violation: "I always thought a New York stop was when you stop, flip someone off, and drive away." Or the on about MADD: Mothers Against Duran Duran.

One reason the humor is effective is because it alternates with serious material. After quizzing the class for a few minutes on street signs and rules, Wedeker asks, "If you hit an antelope while driving, what are you supposed to do?" Before anyone can respond, he answers, "Leave a note on its antler."

Lettuce Amuse U was founded three years ago in Los Angeles by Ray Regan, who has been involved with traffic safety schools for 30 years. "In his school he found that the most effective instructors were the ones that used humor to get their material across," said Sue Breeze, Laff N Learn's "Head of Lettuce" in the Bay Area. Since then the company has expanded to operate statewide conducting close to 300 classes a month.

DMV officials were initially skeptical about the Laff N Learn scheme, according to Breeze who began with Lettuce as a comic-instructor. "There was a feeling that it wouldn't be serious enough to be successful. But since we started, they've monitored us regularly and now they're completely with us," she said.

Lettuce Amuse U will conduct Saturday classes in Santa Cruz twice a month. "This Saturday the instructor is a real funny comedian," Breeze said. "He does impressions. He sings 'Don't Drive Drunk' like Stevie Wonder."

And while Wedeker doesn't sing, he gives his own advice to drunk drivers. "Most drunk people are pulled over within two miles of their house . . . so of course the thing to do is move."

Near the end of the day Wedeker takes on a serious tone. After eight hours of humor he addresses the class almost solemnly, advising never to joke with a cop who pulls you over. It's clear that he's speaking from experience.

"When I was 18 I got stopped by a cop and I thought I'd be humorous. He came to my window and I said 'steak and fries.' I just kept saying that over and over again. He didn't like that." Perhaps it just takes a funnier joke to impress the law.

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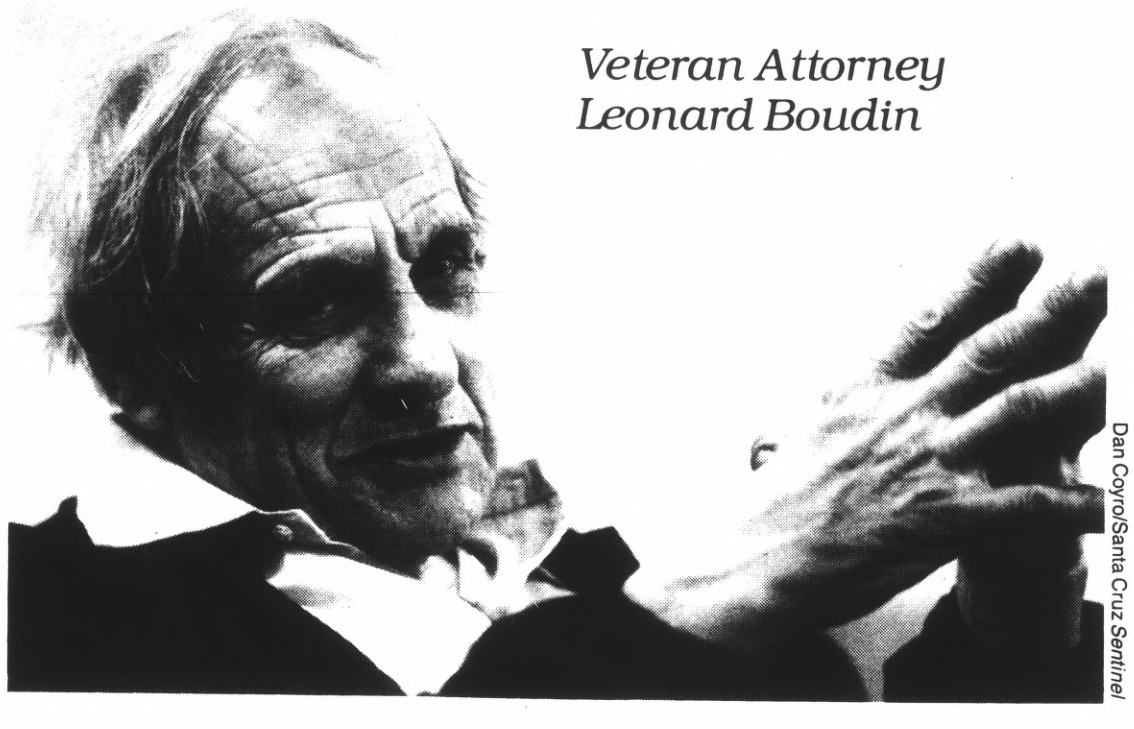
Living Testimony

Veteran Attorney Leonard Boudin



Dan Coyro/Santa Cruz *Sentinel*

BY BRENDAN CARROLL

AMERICAN HISTORY often appears deceptively distant in the supposedly objective perspective of textbooks; historic figures tend to become mere symbols in an author's attempt to explain the moods and motivations of the times. Attorney Leonard Boudin's visit to UCSC last week, however, permitted students to encounter a participant in several of the nation's most tumultuous legal battles. The UC Regents Professor has defended clients in the courtroom dramas of the '30s labor movements, the McCarthy hearings, and Watergate.

Boudin's week in Santa Cruz sponsored by the Legal Studies Board, was spent lecturing before several classes. A defense lawyer for 50 years, Boudin feels his experience may aid today's students. By speaking with students, Boudin said, he is "trying to relive a portion of history that they may not know, or know only second or third hand . . . . It seems a shame that sometimes people shouldn't come and tell them what it was like in the field of civil liberty and of law."

He began defending civil rights in the 1930s as a law clerk for his uncle, Louis Boudin, a "great constitutional and labor lawyer." During that time, Boudin was working his way through the City College of New York, where the leading student movements involved Trotskyists, communists, and socialists. "The government seemed to be supporting the rights of trade unions," Boudin recalled, "and the amount of the social security legislation that came through in the '30s . . . gave people a very strong feeling that government was on their side."

During the McCarthy hearings in the 1950s, Boudin's clientele swelled as he attempted to shield Americans from the anti-communist fervor then raging through congressional committees and the nation. He gained notoriety, however, with his defense of Dr. Benjamin Spock's right to protest the Vietnam war and Daniel Ellsberg's right to unveil the Pentagon Papers.

While working on the Spock and Ellsberg cases, Boudin earned the dubious distinction of being targeted for covert attacks by the FBI and Nixon's "plumbers." The Vietnam protesters' cases probably garnered the most notoriety but Boudin sees them "mainly as defensive measures. . . . People threatened with the deprivation of their rights . . . might have gone to jail and the convictions might have discouraged others from opposing the war."

In Boudin's opinion, the McCarthy-era *Kent v. Dulles* case—in which the State Department denied accused communist Rockwell Kent a passport—was "beyond all others" his most important contribution in maintaining Americans' civil liberties. Boudin successfully argued that obtaining a passport depended solely upon citizenship, thus establishing the constitutional right to travel. Subsequent rulings, however, undercut the decision.

Unlike many lawyers, Boudin takes time off from his practice to teach and write articles for legal journals. His articles, he said, have had a purpose. "No matter what the subject was, they had what we would call a liberal orientation for protection of individual liberty against governments."

Seventy six-year-old Boudin's cheery disposition is often countered by despondency over the country's current political and legal situation. Though he witnessed "thousands of loyal and decent Americans" ruined by congressional committees in the McCarthy era and saw the Ellsberg case as "the personification of evil on the part of the executive branch," he feels "the Reagan situation . . . has provided the most dangerous of the three phases."

According to Boudin, the Iran-Contra Tower Commission and the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to reach the basic issues. These committees, he said, should have questioned the president's right to launch an attack on other countries and thereby circumvent Congress's constitutional power to declare war. He believes Reagan's flagrant defiance of congressional orders to end all aid to the Contras was ignored by the committees.

Boudin sees the nation's leadership progressively worsening in its interpretation and practice of justice. "No president of the US has ever equalled Reagan in his distaste for the international rule of law or for the liberty of other countries."

"I don't see the liberal leadership in this country," the well-seasoned lawyer continued. "I don't see the intellectual greats we once had."

Boudin, however, is not completely disheartened by the current situation. "I don't think I can remember a time, except for the early '30s, in which young people are engaging in so many [socially beneficial] activities,though many are not being supported by the government and are in opposing governmental action."

Ambling around Kresge College in untied shoes and sporting a tweed coat that has apparently weathered his stormy years in the legal system, Boudin does not seem to view himself as the cause célebre one may take him for. "I have failed in my life because I have not exercised my rights of citizenship," he told one audience. "I have not joined . . . a political party. . . . I haven't done anything except vote." A modest understatement for a man who has spent his life defending the citizenship rights of others.

Searching for a Settlement?

Israel Courts Arab States but Shuns the PLO

Mark Koenig

BY VIKRAM PAREKH

UP UNTIL TWO months ago, Israelis were complacently awaiting the demise of their ever-deadlocked coalition government, the Arab countries were concentrating their collective energy against Iran in its war with Iraq, and the Palestine Liberation Organization was ebullient over its recent reunification in Algiers. In short, the various Middle Eastern parties were as harmonious as they have been in recent memory.

The Palestinian uprising on the Gaza strip and the West Bank shattered this collective tranquility, drawing attention back to the occupied territories and forcing Israel, the Arab countries, and the PLO alike to face up to the need for a sort of settlement on the territories' status in the near future.

At issue, though, is who represents the Palestinians. A 1985 survey, conducted by the Palestinian daily *Al Fajr*, New York's *Newsday*, and the Australian Broadcasting Company found that 93 percent of the Palestinians in the occupied territories regarded the PLO as their representative. And with the reunification of the PLO's warring factions, organization head Yasser Arafat has undermined the influence of outside parties—among them Syrian President Hafez Assad and his ambitions of a 'Greater Syria' to include Lebanon, Jordan, and Arab Palestine.

Unfortunately for Arafat, the PLO has largely played follow-the-leader in the latest uprising, with the alienated Gaza and West Bank youth spearheading the onslaught. Reports indicate that the PLO has in fact acted to restrain the rioters by arguing against armed attacks on Israelis. As a matter of general policy, the PLO's parliamentary body, the Palestine National Council, is only committed to "financially and morally" supporting the West Bank and Gaza masses. A proposal to form a government-in-exile to handle international negotiations fell through amid opposition from Arafat's al-

> "If (the Palestinians) even regard Arafat as a limousine liberal, what are they going to think of Hussein?"
> –David Twersky, writer on Israeli affairs

Fatah and other PLO factions. According to Rashid Khalidi, University of Chicago professor of Modern Middle Eastern History and a recognized authority on the Arab-Israeli conflict, the question now facing the PLO is not whether the traditional groups in the Palestinian movement will stick together, but whether they will be able to meet the people's aspirations.

The answer, in large measure, depends on Israel's willingness to negotiate with the PLO—a politically explosive subject in Israel. If anything, the ongoing violence has only strengthened hard-line sentiment in Israel, with most polls showing widespread approval for the army's heavy-handed tactics. But though the Israelis appear outwardly unified, both Western analysts and Israeli reports indicate that within Israel, the unrest has sparked heated debate over the territories' long-term fate.

"I don't think [the response] is all running in one direction," said Khalidi. "I think that the poll evidence that portrays 70 percent or 80 percent of Israelis as favoring hard-line measures is the kind of result you would have had before this started, and doesn't necessarily represent what Israelis would say if they were presented with a serious alternative."

In the wake of the uprising, however, the two major political parties forming the Israeli ruling coalition —the left-of-center Labor Party and the rightist Likud bloc—were cautious in proposing radical policy changes, possibly fearing voter alienation in the Nov. 1, 1988 parliamentary elections. Likud, at any rate, could only profit from the rightward tilt in public opinion. "[Palestinian violence] always has a negative impact on Israeli politics, which means that it drives Israeli politics to the right. [It] is a confirmation of the right-wing point of view," said David Twersky, a dovish American who lived in Israel from 1974 to 1986 and who writes frequently on Israeli politics.

While most pre-uprising polls showed Labor in the lead, "the most optimistic scenarios now," Twersky said, "are that the parties of the center-left will get just enough of an advantage over the Likud to reform a national unity government with Likud, but without having to surrender the prime minister's office midway."

With Likud standing to gain the most from the uprising, it was not surprising that Foreign Minister and Labor leader Shimon Peres took the political offensive on the issue of the occupied territories. At a meeting of Israel's parliament, the Knesset, early last month, he laid bare his position that Israel has two options before it—to negotiate a settlement with Jordan, which annexed the West Bank in 1948 in an international conference, or to engage in direct negotiations with the PLO. Rather than endorsing any Israeli-PLO talks, however, Peres' statement came as a challenge to Likud leaders who have long opposed his calls for an international peace agreement and insisted on direct negotiations for Palestinian autonomy on the occupied territories.

Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli prime minister and Likud leader, met Peres' challenge two weeks later, suggesting a revival of the Camp David peace talks with Egypt, which administered the Gaza Strip from 1948 to 1967. Describing the framework cited in the accords as the "perfect answer to the current situation," Shamir seemed to favor limited autonomy on the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, with "Israel left in charge of security affairs." Shamir's position was bolstered by a Jan. 6 interview by *Al-Anba*, a Kuwaiti newspaper, in which Egyptian President Hosni

> "Egypt would like to be involved in the negotiations, but will not under any circumstances . . . arrogate to itself the right to speak for the Palestinians."
> –Rashid Khalidi, University of Chicago professor of Modern Middle Eastern History

Mubarak blamed the failure of the Camp David accords and Israel's continuing military presence in the territories on Arab attacks against Egypt.

The likelihood of bilateral Egyptian-Israeli talks is questionable, though. "Egypt would like to be involved with the negotiations," Khalidi said, "but will not under any circumstances do what Sadat in effect did, which is to arrogate to itself the right to speak for the Palestinians." Having only recently earned diplomatic reacceptance by the Arab world, which overwhelmingly supports the PLO as the Palestinians' representative, Egypt is unlikely to enter another round of Camp David talks and risk a second ostracism.

Widespread domestic support for the Palestinian uprising is another factor in the Egyptian government's reluctance to negotiate with Israel. Cairo has already seen two major protests of Israel's actions by Islamic fundamentalists and university students, both quelled by Egyptian police. Such demonstrations, and calls from the parliamentary opposition and influential political groups to break diplomatic relations with Israel, make any Egyptian overture toward Israel at the moment politically hazardous.

Peres' latest effort to play the so-called "Jordanian option" card seems equally misguided. Though Jordan's King Hussein has resumed promoting himself as a representative of the Palestinian people—in the wake of the PLO's April 14 scrapping of their agreement to seek a joint Middle East settlement—he commands minimal Palestinian support. According to the *Al-Fajr* poll, only 6 percent of the Palestinians in the occupied territories desire Jordanian rule.

And while Jordan, like other Arab states, claims to support the rioters on the West Bank and Gaza, domestically it preoccupies itself with keeping Palestinian radicals at bay. Reportedly fearing that the unrest might spill over onto the East Bank of the Jordan, where Palestinian refugees make up over half the population, Jordan's intelligence agents early last month began rounding up supporters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction headed by Dr. George Habash. "If [the Palestinians] even regard Arafat as a limousine liberal, what are they going to think of Hussein?" Twersky asked. "Hussein will be a completely unacceptable representative."

Both Shamir's and Peres' efforts to seek an arrangement with Egypt or Jordan appear unacceptable to the vast majority of the Palestinians under occupation. For both Labor and Likud leaders a more radical stance might be the only way out of the current impasse. The situation is particularly acute for Peres, whom the recent events have cast somewhat in the role of an underdog.

"Almost every measure the Israelis have taken [with regard to the territories] is counter-productive in the long run, and [each measure is] taken for want of the courage . . . to take an entirely new approach," Khalidi said. That new approach, in the eyes of most Palestinians, can only be negotiations with the PLO.

This article is the second of two parts.

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The Real Story Behind the California Lottery

Odds and Frauds

BY MATHEW TRASK

IN SEPTEMBER of 1985, 29 percent of the registered voters in California voted to approve a state lottery initiative. "Our schools win too!" became the battle cry of the subsequent promotional campaign, along with the promise of instant wealth for a lucky few. Now, two and a half years later, there seem to be very few clear winners in the lottery game. California schools may even be worse off than when the lottery started, and the clear losers are the ones who can afford it the least.

A recent study by Robert Gnaizda, a public interest attorney with the San Francisco office of Public Advocates, shows that people in the lowest income brackets, and especially immigrant minorities, are buying a disproportionately high percentage of lottery tickets. "This means that poor Hispanic parents are paying for the education of wealthy white children," Gnaizda told *City on a Hill*.

Using data gathered by the State Lottery Commission, Gnaizda and fellow researcher Michael Phillips, a consultant for the World Bank and a noted author of several economics texts, found that Latinos buy 40 percent more scratch-off lottery tickets per capita than whites. Typically, the study showed, a Latino lottery player will buy more than two times as many tickets as a white player, despite the fact that the per capita Latino income level is 50 percent lower. Regardless of how many tickets were purchased by the local community, however, each state school district gets the same amount of lottery money per student.

"The amount of lottery money sent to each county has nothing to do with the average income in that county or with how many lottery tickets were purchased in the county," said Gnaizda. The ultimate irony is that Marin County, with almost no minorities and with one of the highest per capita incomes in the country, gets the same amount of lottery money per student as San Benito County, even though the Lottery Commission statistics show that the people of San Benito buy almost three times more lottery tickets per capita than the people of Marin.

Other states distribute lottery money to each county on an "equalization" basis, where districts with a weak local tax base get a higher proportion of lottery funds. Very poor counties, such as San Benito, would get the highest proportion of funds, while Marin County would get the least.

San Benito County, located just to the east and south of Santa Cruz County, has one of the highest percentages of Latinos and of migrant farm workers in the state. Throughout the towns of San Juan Bautista and Hollister, posters proclaim "Saque su bolito a la Buena Vida . . . $100,000 al instante" ("Here's your ticket to the Good Life . . . $100,000 instantly").

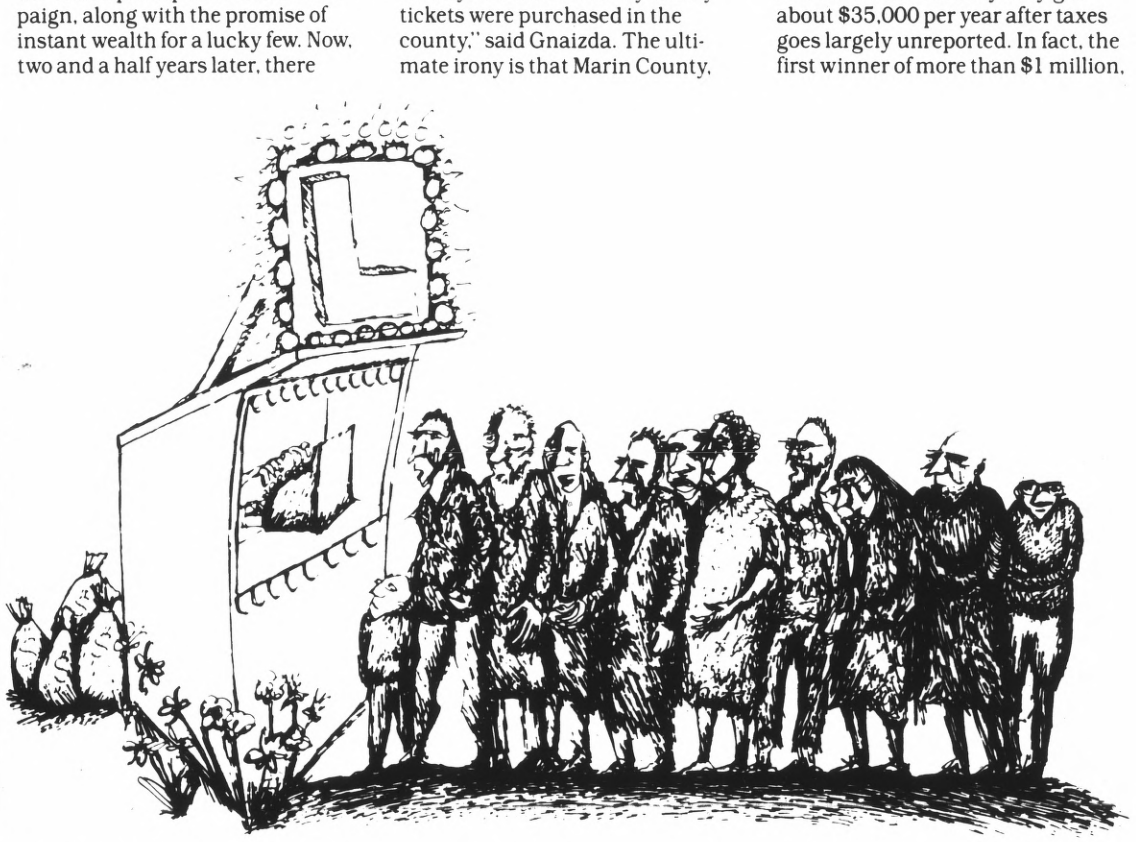
In order to further increase sales to non-English speaking customers, the Lottery Commission is presently using funds from a new $4.5 million program to distribute posters in seven different languages.

Despite the heavy media coverage of the lottery's million dollar winners, the fact that winners really only get about $35,000 per year after taxes goes largely unreported. In fact, the first winner of more than $1 million, Hai Vo—a Vietnamese immigrant who admitted to spending over $200 of his welfare in the six weeks before winning, bought two houses before he realized that the winnings came in yearly payments. His eight children remain in low-income status as the family tries to make the two house payments and support themselves on the winnings.

In the first month that the lottery was played, the state confiscated over $60,000 of prize money to pay for delinquent child support payments. Gnaizda's research shows that many Californians are spending Social Security, welfare, and unemployment checks on lottery tickets.

"Too many children are going hungry because welfare checks and unemployment checks are being spent on the lottery," said State Senator Daniel Boatwright of Contra Costa County.

Under the provisions of the legislation authorizing the games, the Lottery Commission returns 50 percent of the take to players as



prize money (the vast majority in prizes of $100 or less), sends 34 percent to the school districts, and retains 16 percent for administrative and advertising costs.

Sales from the various lottery games have declined as the initial excitement has waned, with the schools' cut plunging from $555 million for the 1985-86 school year to $389 million for 1986-87. Since this amount is divided among every student in every elementary, junior high, and high school, as well as in each state-funded community college and four-year university, it translates into a decline from $124 to $88 per student. Most officials are predicting a drop to $80 per student this year, despite the addition of the new numbers game, Lotto.

"People think the lottery is taking care of school funding," said State Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig. "It's not even coming close." Although lottery funds are not supposed to be tied to school funding, Honig said there will be a $600 million shortage this year because legislators and Gov. Deukmejian are relying on the lottery.

the chances of winning $1 million on the gambling tables at Reno, and more than twice as bad as the odds of winning the same amount at a horse race.

"You have a six times higher chance of being hit by lightning than you do of winning enough in the lottery to make a difference. No self-respecting bookie would ever give such lousy odds," said Vicky Abt, professor of Sociology at Penn State University and co-author of the book *The Business of Risk*.

There are, however, a few clear winners in the lottery game. A Chinatown pharmacy in San Francisco sold a record $776,661 worth of tickets last year. According to an article in the San Francisco *Chronicle*, the main customers at the pharmacy were immigrant workers at local sewing factories and restaurants who would pool their money and buy up to several thousand tickets at a time. However, the pharmacy has never had a winner of more than $10,000.

Other merchants have not been so lucky, with many grocery stores

Molly Barker

"You have a six times higher chance of being hit by lightning than you do of winning enough in the lottery to make a difference. No self-respecting bookie would ever give such lousy odds."
–Vicky Abt, co-author of *The Business of Risk*

Though lottery funds are only intended for school improvements, many financially strapped districts are using the funds to pay for teachers' salaries. Honig disapproves of such spending, but realizes that some districts have no choice.

"I think it's only a matter of time before there is a revolt," Gnaizda said. "The public is just now beginning to understand that the lottery is a fraud regarding education. Our schools may very well be losing because of the lottery."

Gnaizda has proposed a "Truth in Lottery Sale" code along the same lines as the Truth in Lending Laws code governing bank loans. "The state lottery is operating in a fashion that borders on consumer fraud. If the facts on the lottery were distributed broadly and bilingually, the people who supported the lottery initiative will re-examine their reasons," Gnaizda said.

The odds of winning $1 million or more in the instant win lottery are less than one out of 20 million tickets. That's 25 times worse than reporting merchandise sales declines as high as 10 percent due to customers buying an excess of lottery tickets.

Another winner has been the media. The lottery commission has spent over $100 million on advertising each lottery game on television and radio, as well as in newspapers and magazines.

But perhaps the biggest winner is Bally Corp. The world's largest manufacturer of slot machines spent $22 million on a campaign to get a lottery game in California, and the gamble paid off. On Sept. 29, 1985, Bally was awarded a one-year, $40 million contract to supply all the tickets for all the lottery games. The company has been chosen as the printer for all games since.

Though several state congress members have considered submitting lottery reform bills, as yet no such legislation has been introduced in the state House or Senate. At this stage in the multibillion-dollar game, legislators appear unwilling to challenge either the Lottery Commission's assertion that our schools are winning or the fairness of the games.

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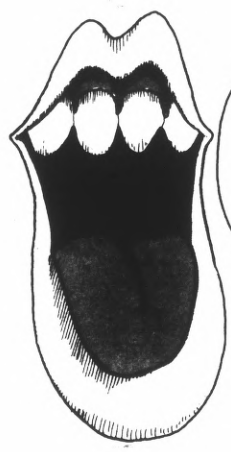

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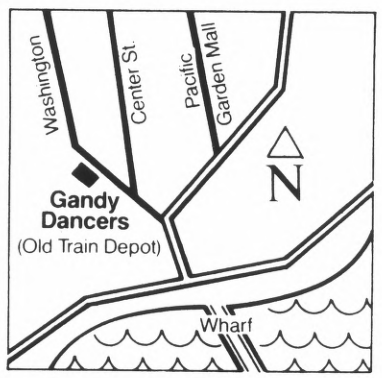

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For Keeps

California Senator Milton Marks introduced two bills to the state legislature on Jan. 22 to help disabled parents care for their children in their own homes. The first bill would bar a county from taking children away from their parents simply because the parents are disabled; the second would require the county to pay for an at-home attendant for disabled parents' children if the cost of such care is less than the cost of a foster home or institutionalization.

The legislation comes in response to the determination of one disabled California woman to win custody of her two children. On Jan. 15, the day that 20-year-old Tiffany Callo gave birth to her second son, a county social worker came to her hospital room and told her that the infant would be taken that weekend to live with his 10-month-old brother in an unidentified foster home. Callo, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, is currently allowed a one-hour visit per week with her sons at the county Social Services department.

Callo maintains that she can provide adequate care for her children, saying, "My kids were always clothed and always, always happy." While she admits that she can't care for her children alone, Callo said, "I do have a lot I can give them."

Callo has suggested several alternatives to having her children taken away from her, including receiving attendant care while she is trained to care for her children independently, being allowed to make frequent visits to the children's foster home, or living in the foster home with the children.

—Her Say News Service

"Baby M" Contract Invalidated

In a landmark decision that may affect the legislative status of commercial surrogacy throughout the country, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled last week in the "Baby M" case that surrogacy contracts in which a woman bears a child for pay, are illegal.

"We invalidate the surrogacy contract because it conflicts with the law and public policy of this state," reads New Jersey's court ruling. "While we recognize the depth of the yearning of infertile couples to have their own children, we find the payment of money to a 'surrogate' mother illegal, perhaps criminal, and potentially degrading to women."

The court's 7-0 decision reversed all but the custody portion of a lower court decision last year. William and Elizabeth Stern will maintain custody of the child, and natural mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould will have visiting rights.

The court's decision not only affects surrogacy arrangements in the state of New Jersey, but may set a precedent for lower court decisions in other states. "The decision dealt a death blow to commercialized surogate arrangements in the United States," according to Jeremy Rifkin, co-chairman of the National Coalition Against Surrogacy.

Not everyone welcomed the anti-surrogacy ruling. "Surrogate parenting works," Noel P. Keane, owner of the Infertility Center of New York, told the Los Angeles *Times*. "It's a freedom of choice issue for parents. They shouldn't stop it."

The New Jersey ruling specifically covers commercial surrogacy, and found no illegality in allowing women to voluntarily and without payment act as surrogate mothers.

Moving Up

As the US military services face shrinking numbers of men of recruitment age, they are more eager to integrate women into the forces.

Last week, the Air Force and Marine Corps followed the Navy's lead, and drew up initiatives to drop restrictions on women from 4000 jobs near the front lines of combat. The 1948 Combat Exclusion Law barring female soldiers and sailors from positions that would bring them into direct combat, however, will remain intact.

Presently, women in the armed forces make up only 10.2 percent of the nation's military. According to a Pentagon task force, "Social factors as well as the Combat Exclusion Law hamper further integration of women into the armed forces." The "social factors" include sexual harassment and resistence to integration by male field commanders.

Services to contend with sexual harassment have been recommended by the task force to encourage female job integration. Jacquelyn K. Davis, chairperson of the Advisory Committee to the Pentagon, will watch to see that these services materialize. "We're very happy with the task force's results and endorse the broadening of opportunities for women," she said.

The services are designed to sharpen and improve the Air Force and Marine instruction courses. And will, possibly, bring into effect the regulations that forbid offensive remarks and "other widespread abuses," which, according to the task force report's conclusion, "continue in spite of clear policy guidance to combat it."

Quote of the Week:

But no matter whether my probings made me happier or sadder, I kept on probing to know.

—Zora Neale Hurston

Check Your Mailbox

Here it comes freshwomen! Your chance to have your voices heard on issues of sexuality, careers, and education has arrived. Check your college mailboxes for the upcoming *City on a Hill* survey that seeks an impression of your feelings about these topics.

Once you complete the surveys, return them to your college office by Feb.22 (not Feb.15 as the cover letter states). An article will be written based on the opinions portrayed by your answers.

All the surveys are anonymous. So please, fill out the surveys, and make sure to check for the results in the paper.

Open Mouth, Insert Foot

Republican presidential candidate and evangelist Pat Robertson last week charged that the ultimate goal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America is to create a "master race." "I believe Planned Parenthood right now is very heavily involved in sterilization as one of their means of birth control, and I do not approve of their long-range goals," Robertson said, adding that he opposes any governmental funding to the organization.

Robertson claimed that Planned Parenthood's founder Margaret Sanger, "wanted a master race, or super race, and the long-range goal of her organization, at least at that time, was to bring about so-called eugenics through sterilization."

The outspoken preacher said Sanger advocated sterilization of blacks, Jews, the mentally disabled, and fundamentalist Christians. "I don't really favor getting myself sterilized," Robertson said, "and I certainly don't favor the programs of the Nazi's."

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, said Robertson's charges are "unfounded and frankly ridiculous." She explained that Sanger's philosophy was not based on eugenics, but rather, "on people being allowed to choose for themselves."

"It is truly amazing that he should speak with such inadequate information on such a serious subject," Wattleton said. "It makes me wonder what other issues of significance he is ill-informed about."

Listen pardner...

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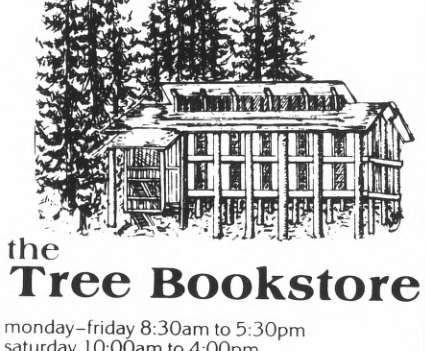

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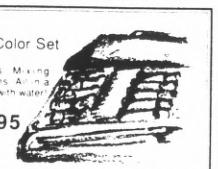

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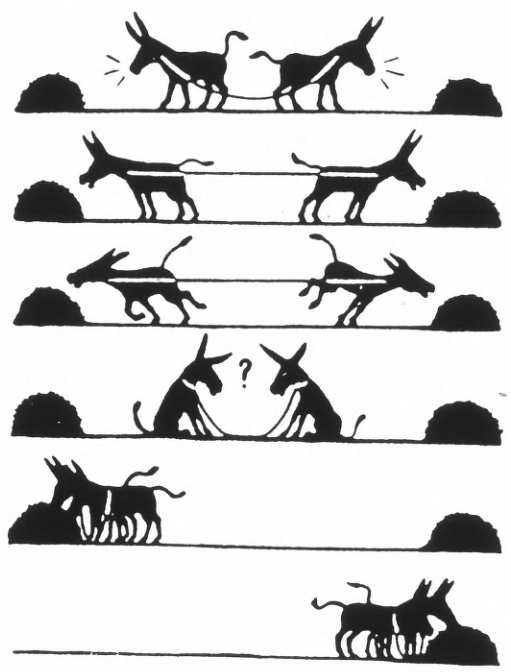


AN APPLICATION WILL BE IN YOUR COLLEGE BOX 2/15-2/17 OR CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES DUE FEB. 29, 1988

Barfly Has Better Bar Atmosphere Than Most Bars.

Poetry on the Rocks

BY KEVIN KYUNG

THERE'S A SAYing that opposites attract, and like repels like. Then again, perhaps likes attract just as often as opposites do. *Barfly*, French producer/director Barbet Schroeder's first American film, is a fascinating study of class tension, and people involved in relationships that play on their similarities and differences. Three main characters emerge in an unlikely and uncertain lovers' triangle: Henry Chinaski (Mickey Rourke), Wanda Wilcox (Faye Dunaway), and Tully (Alice Kriege).

Henry, as the film opens, is an as-yet-undiscovered poet and a constant drunk, roaming around his dingy LA apartment or the Golden Horn bar, where he is a regular, in a comical alcoholic daze. A man who never changes his underwear, he "looks like shit," as his fellow bar patrons describe him. Yet he is not your average aimlessly adrift bum. With Rourke's enthusiastic performance, Henry emerges as a sympathetic and likable character—a man of enough wit and humor to reveal his poetic nature. His poems are simple, matter-of-fact statements on life that, in their leanness, bear witness to his profundity.

Henry and the motley crew of drunks seem, at first, to be at their wits' end. Yet in Charles Bukowski's unusual screenplay, based on his novel, the characters barge out of boredom and paint the screen with their hilarious and fascinating lives. But it is Henry that we follow through the film. When he meets a comrade barfly, Wanda, the scenes sing with the characters' mutual attraction. Henry appears more than ready for a serious relationship, and while it's Wanda who offers to share her apartment, she is visibly wary of completely trusting him. Henry has little problem trusting Wanda, dropping most of his benefit check in her lap for rent, and leaving her alone in the bar with other love-hunters on the prowl.

Enter Tully, an intelligent, upper class, literary publisher who attempts to take Henry away from the barfly-infested ghetto of his life. Throughout the film, Schroeder and Bukowski weave a picture of traditional concepts of comfort pitted against Henry's rough and dank lifestyle. One of the film's biggest ironies is Tully's powerlessness to make herself happy despite her wealth, and Henry's resigned easiness with empty pockets. Tully wants to take part of his calm and patch it onto herself.

Herein lies the fascinating germ of *Barfly*'s relationships—they exist in a kind of timeless vacuum, in which expectations and desires gain momentum at an incredibly rapid, almost surreal, rate. It feels as if more time has gone by than really has, especially from the way

Barfly's relationships exist in a kind of timeless vacuum in which expectations and desires gain momentum at an incredibly rapid, almost surreal rate.

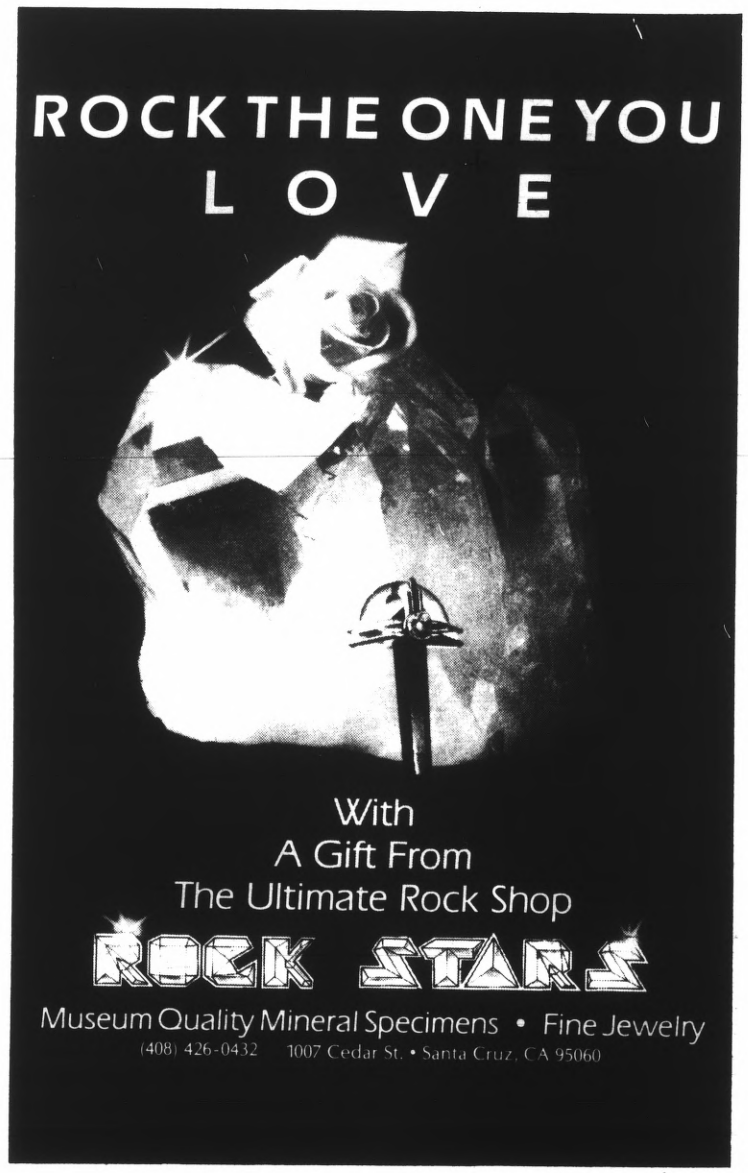
Tully and Henry deal with one another—and yet the vacuum is contextualized by the film's class overtones.

Indeed, the concentrated feel of the film makes Bukowski's point all the more palatable and clear: the upper-class (in the form of Tully) are desperate, condescending and naive in *Barfly*. And while the poor are certainly not glorified, the film endears us to the simplicity of Henry and Wanda's relationship. In the tradition of Bukowski, a writer known for his gritty prose and poetry, *Barfly* revels in toughness and discomfort, and shows how they can be means toward satisfaction.

While the movie is partly successful in making the interplay between the characters believable, the stereotypical and stagy way it's handled leaves much room for doubt. By creating the huge gap between the classes, the story becomes a fable—one that works only because the characters are so vivid and convincing even in their exaggeration. The acting, if uneven, is what carries the intense atmosphere of the film. In the end, it completes circle with a fight scene that recalls the nasty and vivid fight that opens the film. But the scene is far from unchanged for Henry. Within the few days we've seen of his life a remarkable number of things have happened to him, though it's fairly clear that his life will remain in many significant ways—the same fights, scrounging money for booze. The most important thing is the choices that he made, and how he made them, and the film boils down to an engrossing study of what drives Henry Chinaski to live the way he does.

Bukowski's witty, broad script succeeds at the very least in making us believe Henry is happy. Rourke and Dunaway both impressively fill out some of their best potential as screen actors, making it easy to sympathize with their characters. The film did pose a real challenge for them, indeed, considering that they are supposed to be drunk in almost every scene, one of the most difficult acting projects to pull off.

Even with the occasionally slow pace, *Barfly* is an incredibly atmospheric initiation into Bukowski's world of barflies. Perhaps even more memorable is Rourke's performance, in light of the vapid tough-guy roles he's played recently. He lends Henry an unforgettable grace, in spite of his ridiculous gait: elbows arched backward, chest out, and his voice, taking on a drawl halfway approaching W.C. Fields. Like Rourke's surprising performance, *Barfly* is an unexpected low-budget treat from Hollywood. Hopefully it will set a precedent.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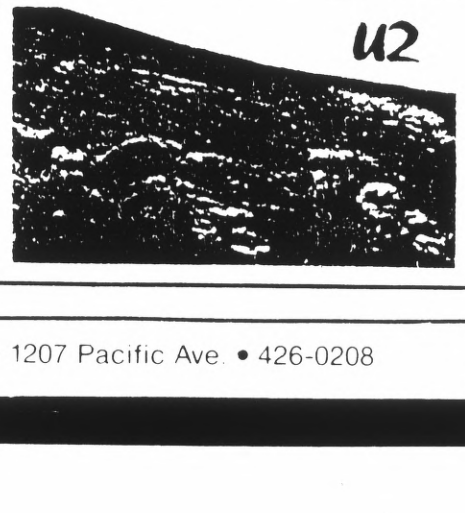

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ART

Tony Grant: Recent Photographs. 1975 Kresge alumni Tony Grant's latest photographs are on display at the Carriage House until Feb. 19. For more information: 429-2530.

Plein Air Paintings: The Lundy Siegriest Memorial Exhibition will be on from Feb. 14 to March 13 in the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, Tuesday-Sunday, 11-5pm. Reception: Feb. 14, 3pm. For more information: 429-2314.

Bad Girls: Painting, sculpture, and monoprints by Kresge alumna Melita Cowie at Dancing Man Imagery, 123 Maple Street, Feb. 12-25. Reception Feb. 12, 6-9pm.

FILM

The Education of Rita: The PBS series "Comrades," follows a new Soviet teacher as she takes her teacher's exam and begins her new class. Sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, the film is on Feb. 17, 7:30pm, at Applied Sciences 152, free.

The Crisis of Nature: Part 5: Mad River, Hard Times in Humboldt Country, Stripmining, Energy, Economics and the Environment, When Rivers Run Dry. A film series sponsored by the Environmental Studies Board, College Eight, and EPOCA. Showing is Feb. 17, 7pm, at Oakes 105, free.

MUSIC

Big Bang Beat: A thirteen-piece '60s Motown revue presents a Valentine's Day concert and dance Feb. 13, 9pm, at Porter Dining Hall. Tickets: $5.50 general, $4 students and seniors, $2.50 Westside college students.

Kathleen Lenski, violin and Sylvia Jenkins, piano: The second of three recital series, featuring the entire cycle of sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven. Feb. 12, 8pm, at Performing Arts Concert Hall. Tickets: $5, $2 students and seniors.

U-Zulu: An evening of traditional Zulu and South African entertainment on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8pm, at Kresge Town Hall. Tickets: $4, $2.50 students and seniors.

Lawrence Ferrara: Solo recital of classical guitar music, including works by J.S. Bach, Granados, Giuliani, Martin and Barrios, Feb. 17, 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. Part of the Wednesday Evening Faculty Recital Series. Tickets: $5, $2 students and seniors.

Valentine's Day Dance for Life: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5888, and Louden Nelson Community Center sponsor this smoke-free, alcohol-free party, featuring Pele Juju and Robby Labovitz. Feb. 13, 8:30pm, at Veteran's Hall, Front St., Santa Cruz. Sliding scale donation of $3-10 will be requested (children no charge) to benefit the Santa Cruz AIDS Project. For more information: 458-1241.

LECTURE

Hayden White: Professor of Historical Studies and History of Consciousness will deliver the First Annual Phi Beta Kappa Associates Lecture, Feb. 18, 8pm, in the Performing Arts Concert Hall.

THEATER

Contrasts: UCSC Theater Arts Board presents a program of two one-act plays: Lee Blessing's *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, and Obie Award-winner *Still Life* by Emily Mann, for two weekends in the Barn Theater. Feb. 19-21. Sunday matinee at 3pm, all other shows at 8pm. Tickets: $6, $4 students and seniors. For more information: 429-ARTS.

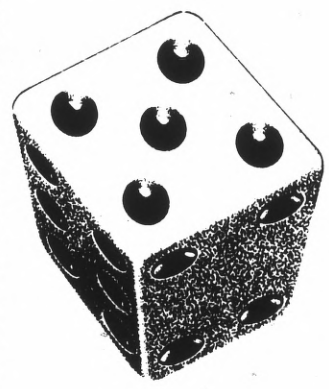
MISCELLANEOUS

Pay Equity for Women: Does Comparable Worth Make Sense?: The subject for the second in the 1987-88 series of Crown Debates, Feb. 18, 8pm, in Crown College dining hall. Open to the public.

A Little Friendly Competition

Through two separately sponsored contests, painters and poets at UCSC now have a chance for public recognition.

The Santa Cruz Art League is sponsoring its annual art show from March 29 through April 24. The contest is open to artists throughout California, and art may be submitted in a variety of mediums. There will be a $500 Best of Show prize awarded, among others. Work should be submitted March 18 and 19, between 10am and 4pm. There is a $10 charge for each work submitted. For further information, contact the Santa Cruz Art League, 526 Broadway.



For aspriring or already successful UCSC poets, the National College Poetry Contest offers publication and the possibility of cash prizes. The contest will award a total of $215 in cash and book prizes, as well as publication in the 26th edition of the ACP Anthology for all accepted poems. There is a $3 entry fee and a $1 fee for each poem submitted. There are no rules regarding theme or form, but the poems should not exceed 14 lines, and each poem should have a separate title. All poems are due by March 31, and should be mailed to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, 90044.

Monterey Shots

An announcement to all film buffs unable to afford airfare to France for the Deauville Film Festival: Monterey is offering one of its own. Deauville has been searching long and hard for a "sister festival" in America, and apparently it has found one in nearby Monterey.

The appropriately named Monterey Film Festival, which will run reels from Feb. 18-21, will focus on a wide variety of films from around the world. The affair will include a tribute to James Stewart with viewings of his most renowned films, including Hitchcock's classic thrillers *Rear Window* and *Vertigo*.

In the area of international films, the festival features an award-winning film from the Soviet Union, *It Is Not Easy To Be Young*. In addition, films from Finland, Thailand, Kenya, and The People's Republic of China will be shown.

Science fiction fans should be pleased by the "Science Fiction Marathon," beginning midnight Friday, and concluding Saturday at 7pm. It contains, in its 19 hours, the best, worst, and raunchiest celluloid (*Barbarella*) to be found in the genre's history.

Along with its worthy films, the festival will allow some close contact (at least at gawking distance) with many famous film personalities. Rex Reed, Roger Vadim, and Carmel's honorable mayor, Clint Eastwood, will all make appearances.

Tickets for the premieres and parties will be on sale at all Ticketron outlets. Other screenings will cost $5 at the door. Any additional information regarding the event can be obtained by calling 649-8887.

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: **Orquesta Gitano**, $1 door
Fri: **Freaky Executives** plus **Rhythm Box**, $4 adv/$5.50 door
Sat: **Bourgeois Tagg** plus **Mr. Dog**, $4 adv/$5.50 door
Mon: **Tocara**
Tues: **Bob Lowery**
Wed: **Scott Owens**
Thurs: **Rhythm Box** plus **Human Race** also **Live Culture**, $1 door

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).

Fri: **8th Street**, 8pm, $3
Tues: **Jazz Jam**, 8-11pm, $1

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.

Thurs: **Ron Thompson and the Resisters**, 8:30pm $2 door
Fri: **Catfish Hodge Band**, $6 adv/$7 door
Sat: **Skinsuit**, $3 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** $3
Mon: **Brewer Shipley**, 8:30pm, $3.50 adv/$4.50 door
Tues: **Gatemouth Brown** plus **Gate's Express**, 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door
Wed: **Pat Travers Band** plus **T.Y.R.**, 8:30pm, $10 adv/$11 door
Thurs: **Peter Rowan and the Free Mexican Airforce**, 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door

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PERSONALS

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VALENTINE'S PERSONALS

Baryshnikov—I love you as much as ice cream! Love, Specky

Andy, for you the deepest shade of purple. Every day is Valentine's. —Ray

Steph—Green and purple is not merely a coincidence. —Rach

Leenie—You'll never be obligatory. I love you. —R.

Rau—You inspire me. I love you. —Rau

Paul—I wouldn't share a line with any utha mutha. —Rach

Tom—Yer Rad. —Rachel

Trisha—You're stitched into my heart. —Pooky

Tom—Carole King said it better, "You've got a friend." —Love, Steph

Paul—Gotta have faith, faith, faith. —Love, Steph

Sandy Beach—I'm here. —Step

Blondie Boof-Boy—I miss your company. Coffee?—Stephanie

G.F. —How can I say all I want to say at 25¢ a word? I love yuh.

I talked to Jo Anne. She got together with the man at the counter. Happy Day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Bible study and worship on Tuesdays at 8pm in the College 8 Lounge (Kerr 311). Everyone invited. For info call Santa Cruz Canterbury (Episcopal student group) at 423-8795.

Financial Aid Forms Now Available The Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) is now available at the Office of Financial Aid, 201 Hahn Student Services Building. The SAAC is required to determine eligibility for Pell Grants, University Grants, Cal Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, Perkins Loans and College Work-Study. Priority filing deadline is March 2. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 429-2963 for more info.

Air Band Contest Contact your college activities office to sign-up for the College Pre-Lim Contest. Finals are Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30pm, Porter Dining Hall, $2 (available at the UCSC Box Office).

Do you have any comments or concerns? Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore invites students to meet with him concerning any matter affecting the quality of student life at UCSC. Office hours every Thurs., 3:30 - 4:30pm. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Services Office, 146 Hahn Student Services Building.

Academic Senate The next meeting is scheduled for Wed., Feb. 29. Deadline for submission of agenda is Feb. 5.

Chancellor's Office Hours for students: Tues., Feb. 16, 4-5pm.

Discussion on campus transportation issues: Tuesdays 7:30am-8:45am at the Whole Earth with Campus Transportation Committee Chair and Campus Transportation Manager. For info call 429-2242.

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Grant Program: March 11 is the deadline for application, available to UC faculty and graduate students in any discipline. For application write: IGCC, Q-068, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0068, (619) 534-3324.

Phi Beta Kappa Northern California Association awards scholarships to students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the US and are currently enrolled or accepted at a graduate program in Northern California. For more info call Maxine McNamara in the Chancellor's Office, 429-2058. Deadline is Feb. 19.

Jameson Ranch Camp will hold on-campus interviews for the Summer season. Mon., Mar. 7. Sign up with receptionist at the Student Employment Office, 125 Hahn.

Help UCSC get rid of the barriers that restrict people's abilities. Disabled Student Services' accessibility hotline: 429-4807 (voice) M-F or 429-2089 (tdd) 9-5.

Gay Men and Lesbians needed to model in the 1988 Gay and Lesbian calendar to raise money for the G.L.B.N. Scholarship. Call the Gay and Lesbian Resource center at GAY-2468 by March 18.

Paid Science Internships Workshop: Feb. 16, 12 noon-1:30pm, 397 Thimann Lab.

Stevenson Coffeeshop Gallery Greg Neri: "LANDSCAPES: HUMAN AND OTHERWISE" (oils). Feb. 15-26, 8pm-11pm, 8am-3:30pm (M-F).

Stevenson Library Gallery: Gerry Richmond: "LABYRINTHS AND ORIGINS" showing thru Feb. 14, 9am-9pm daily.

Adult Children of Alcoholics: A new group meets Wed. nights, 7-8pm, Health Center Conference Room. For more info call 429-4866.

IBM PC Classes: Word Processing Mail Merge, taught by Lisa Sue Brown (10-12pm, Tues., Feb.16). Word Processing, Beginning-first meeting, taught by Paul Stith (6-8pm, Tues., Feb. 16). All classes are held in Applied Sciences Room 105.

Removal of Grade I: Feb. 17 is the last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10) and course work for removal of incomplete from fall quarter.

Academic and Administrative Holiday: Feb. 15.

Exchange Day: Feb. 16. Classes normally held on Mon. will be held this Tuesday. Tues. classes for the week are canceled. Thurs. meetings as usual.

City/University Housing Task Force meeting: 3-5pm, Wed., Feb.17, 325 McHenry Library.

Registration Fee Advisory Committee meetings are scheduled for Mondays, 8-9:30am, and Thursdays, 12:30-3pm, through the winter quarter. Call Student Services at 429-4447 for locations and meetings. All meetings are subject to cancellation without notice.

Resident Preceptor Positions open for 1988-89 at Kresge College. Applicants must be UCSC faculty, staff or graduate students. Call Karen Belick at 429-4433 for more info. Application deadline is Feb. 29.

Resident Preceptor Position available at Merrill College for the 1988-89 academic year. Open to UCSC faculty, staff and graduate students. Contact Rachel Jablon at 429-4742 for more info. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 5pm, in the Merrill College Office.

High Gothic Structure: A Technical Reinterpretation. An exhibition of color photographs of photoelastic models, computer study, and film showing forces in High Gothic cathedrals. The exhibition will show through Feb. 29, Fireside Lounge, Cowell College.

Climbers Are Needed for Pine Forest Camp. Sign-ups are required for on-campus job interviews. Fri., Feb. 19, 9am-5pm. For more info contact Ann, Student Employment Services, 125 Hahn Building.

The UCSC Women's Center presents *Linking Across Our Differences*, a workshop dealing with racism, sexism, ageism, homophobia and anti-semitism. Sat., Feb. 29, 9-2pm. Limited to 45 participants. Call 429-2072 for more details.

Club Slug Presents: The Idiot with the Thinking Fellers' Union. 8pm, Sat., Feb. 13, Sluggo's, Porter College. Minors welcome.

Publicus Quarterly is calling for staff and accepting submissions for the winter '88 issue. Works from several disciplines would be valued. Deadline is Feb. 12. For more info call David at 458-2927 or Amos, 425-1045.

Credit by Petition: February 24 is the last day to file petition for winter quarter, $10 fee. Office of the Registrar, instructor's office.

Free Lecture on our faltering economic system. Thor Torgisson—an economist from Iceland. At the Aptos Grange Hall, 2555 Mar Vista. Feb.12, 7:30-9pm. For info call Mike, 475-0120 or Alma at 335-2082.

Mixed Media Works by Verna Carter, Ybeth Dawning, Michele Wimbley through Feb. 25. Women's Center, Cardiff House UCSC, 9am-12pm and 1-4pm, weekdays. Call 429-2072 for more info.

Program in Experimental Psychology Colloquium Series. Stan Klein, Professor of Optometry, School of Optometry, UC Berkeley, lecturing on Modeling Spatial Vision: Hyperacuity and Cortical Magnification on Feb.12, 2-3:30pm, 499 Clark Kerr Hall.

Disease is a Malady **by Eric Lutz**

PART FOUR

An overexaggeration: "Look! It's rows and rows of shoes. There must be hundreds of them!"

Shakespeare/Santa Cruz is looking for volunteer receptionists and ushers to staff its 1988 season auditions during the month of March. Pick your hours. Possibilities for complimentary tickets. Call 429-2121.

GRE Math Review for the April 9 Graduate Record Exam will be held in 325 McHenry from 7-9pm on Feb.17, 22, 24, 29 and March 2. You must preenroll: Drop by 103 Classroom Unit or call the Re-Entry Office at 429-2552. You will need to purchase PRACTICING TO TAKE THE GRE: GENERAL TEST NO. 5, available at the Baytree Bookstore for $7.95. Space is limited and you must attend all sessions. Open to all students.

Understanding the Natural Universe, Professor of Physics Gordon Kane of the University of Michigan will give a free public talk titled "Can we Understand the Natural Universe?" Feb.23, at 8pm in Thimann Lecture Hall III.

Dorothy Allison speaks on lesbian sexuality. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Feb.17. This author and theorist from San Francisco speaks on this fascinating topic. Donations accepted. Call 426-0326.

The Director of the Central California Writing Project invites students and teachers in Santa Cruz County to send him their responses to the recent Supreme Court decision on censorship of student writing for a publication on writing, our schools, and censorship. Send your written response to Don Rothman, Oakes College.

Tune in to KZSC 88.1 FM for a variety of public affairs shows celebrating Black Heritage Month. Any students interested in getting involved with the KZSC Public Affairs Department, call either Maggie or Jim, at 429-2811.

For the best in soul programming keep your radio dial on KZSC 88.1 FM. Tune in to Jam the Box, Monday 4-6pm, Soul-2-Soul, Tuesday 9-11pm, Hot Air, Thursday 2-4pm, Soul Connection, Friday 7-9:30pm, and Wyse Up, Saturday 12-2pm. Request line number, 429-4036.

Winter Quarter Transportation Committee Meeting Dates open to the public at Cowell Senior Commons Room. Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 3pm, Wednesday, March 16 at 3pm.

Porter Dance to benefit The Shelter Project for the homeless of Santa Cruz. Sat., Feb. 27, 9pm-1am. Money and canned food donations accepted.

Garden Talk Feb. 20, 10am. Composting for Home & Garden. Dr. Robert Raabe, author of UC "Rapid Composting Method." UCSC Farm Gatehouse.

Is it murder? Is it revenge? Is it justice? The UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program is screening "A Question of Silence." Thurs. Feb. 18, 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II. Discussion follows. Call 429-2721 for more info.

International Field Work and Study Opportunities: Below are some programs that are either coming to speak, or that the Merrill Field Program has information on. If you can't make one of the meetings, see Peggy Stork or Nick Royal in the Field Office, 7B Merrill, 429-4054. Scandinavian Seminar, Tues. Feb. 16, 12-1:30pm in the Charles Merrill Lounge. Bill Hoffa will talk about the various programs available. Operation Crossroads Africa, Thurs. Feb. 18, 12noon in the Charles Merrill Lounge. If you would like more info, call Nick Royal or Peggy Stork, 429-4054.

The Psychology Board of Studies Social Psychology Colloquium Series presents Dr. William McCarthy of UCLA, lecturing on Madison Avenue as the Pied Piper: The Effects of Cigarette Advertis-

ing on Attitudes Towards Smoking. Feb.17, 3:45-5pm, Cowell College, Room 123.

UC Office of Federal Government Relations announces a spring quarter internship in Washington DC. Deadline: Feb.16, 4pm. For more info contact Irene Serna, Career Services office, 123 Hahn Building, 429-2183.

End the Fear. Feb. 16 there will be a video presentation and discussion on direct action to end the buildup of nuclear arms. Included in the discussion will be plans for another protest at the test site this March 11-20, 7pm. Kresge College Commuter Lounge, 458-9975.

"Non-violent Direct Action and Prefigurative Politics." Barbara Epstein will be giving a talk on her book-in-progress on non-violent direction action in US peace movements on Feb. 17, 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. All events are free and open to the public. For more info call 429-2833.

Crown College Resident Preceptorships 1988-89. Open to UCSC Faculty, Staff, Re-Entry and Graduate students. Interested persons should contact Linda Larkin (429-2101), Crown College Office, for an application and more detailed job description. Deadline for completed application to be turned in is Fri., Feb.19. Selection will be made in late winter and early spring.

Press Release. 1st Ever! Atari ST User's Club to meet Feb.19 at 9pm in the Stevenson Conference Room. Come see, hear and participate in the latest with the ST! For more info contact Joel, 426-6360.

End the Israeli Occupation. Teach-in, Feb. 17, 7:30pm, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 420 Melrose.

Art Historian Mary Holmes to give free public lecture, *A Celebration of Beauty* at 8pm in Cowell College dining hall at UC Santa Cruz. Feb. 16.

OFF CAMPUS

The Santa Cruz County Office of Education Community Resource Speakers Program is looking for people who possess skill or knowledge in school curriculum related subjects and/or professional and non-traditional careers to come into the classroom as community resource guest presenters and speakers. If you would like to enrich students' classroom curriculum by sharing your interests, skills or experience, please call the School Volunteer Program, 476-7140.

Volunteer Needed to show films to 4th or 5th graders, and to read and discuss California and/or US history with either group on Mondays and Tuesdays from 2:10 to 3pm at Soquel Elementary School. To volunteer, please call 476-7140 X289.

Need A Quiet Place to Study? Wednesdays are study nights for students and scholars in the parish hall and fireside room of Calvary Episcopal Church, 532 Center St. Guaranteed silence from 7 to 10pm; coffee, tea, mulled cider and munchies provided. For more info, call 423-8795.

Gallery of Fine Art, 1001 Center St., announces "Contemporary Art '88," a display of paintings, mixed media works and collages by Rita Gombinski, showing until Feb. 27. Wed. thru Sun. 11-5pm and Fri. and Sat. evenings until 8pm.

Earn as You Learn. Work in Britain. Details and applications from CIEE, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC, 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414.

Conference and Visitors Council Breakfast Meeting is scheduled for Feb. 19, 7:30am, Seacliff Inn. For more info and reservations call the CVC at 423-1111.

Cupid's Vegetarian Potlick Dinner will be held on Sat., Feb. 13, 5pm, San Francisco. The event is sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Vegetarians. For directions and info contact GLV: PO Box 7971, Santa Cruz, 95061 or call Rick 426-7315 or Gary (415) 626-1351.

Stop Nuclear Testing. The next meeting in preparation for the March '88 "Reclaim the Test Site" protest action will be held on Feb. 15 at 7:30pm, at 515 Broadway. For more info call 458-9975.

End the Fear. Feb. 18 there will be video presentation and discussion on direct action to end the buildup of nuclear arms at 515 Broadway at 7pm.

KUSP Welcomes Neal Hellman and Kim Robertson to the Feed and Seed Live Radio Show, Sun., Feb. 14 from 2-3pm. For more info call 429-7663.

Santa Cruz YWCA is starting a support group for women over 55. This group is for women who have concerns or strengths to share with other women about aging, coping with life changes and relationships with grown children. Call the YWCA at 426-3062 to register.

Christic Institute will show two new videos, *The Shadow Govt.* and *Heart of the Matter* on Tues., Feb. 16 at 7pm at 515 Broadway. For more info call 662-3150.

One World Friendship, a non-profit educational organization, needs families for English-speaking students visiting from Japan for three weeks, beginning late Feb. Call Dianne Roberts at 722-9383 or Nicole Barrens at 462-3641. Deadline for host family applications is Feb. 15.

The Heart of the Goddess: Woman-spirit and Motherpeace workshop will be given on Sat., Feb. 27 at the Bosch Baha'i Retreat, 500 Comstock Lane, Santa Cruz, by Hallie Austen-Iglehart and Karen Vogel, authors of *Woman-spirit: a Guide to Women's Wisdom* and *The Motherpeace Round Tarot Deck*. For registration info, call 425-7971 or (415) 221-9432.

The Russians Are Coming! 200 of them. Along with 200 Americans. International Peace Walk and the Soviet Peace Committee are sponsoring two joint month-long walks, one in the US and one in the Soviet Union. To find out how YOU can walk, talk, eat, and camp with the Soviets or how you can help get your community involved, write or call: International Peace Walk, Inc. 6201 Sunset Blvd. Suite 50 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 462-3783.

Authentic American Folk Songs. Come join us for an evening of authentic American Folk Songs portraying various aspects of American history. Every second Tues. of each month, 7pm, Aptos Branch Library, 7695 Soquel Avenue. Feb. features Cowboys. Call 688-5688 for more info.

The Welfare Parents Support Group is a volunteer organization helping families survive poverty. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7pm-9pm, 509 Broadway, Santa Cruz. For more info call 458-9070.

If You Can Speak English, You Can Teach it in Japan. For more info write or call: International Educational Services, Shin-Taiso Building, 10-7 Dogenzaka, 2-Chome, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo (150), Japan 011-813-463-5396.

Have You Always Wanted to Play Cupid? Now's your chance! Volunteer drivers are needed to help deliver champagne and breakfast baskets on early Valentine's Day morning, Sun., Feb. 14, to sweethearts, friends, mothers and other lucky people. For more info call the Santa Cruz Toddler Care Center, 476-4120.

Sierra Club Santa Cruz Regional Group: Friday to Sunday, Feb. 12-14—Cross Country Skiing weekend. Yosemite. Reservations—Gabrielle 426-0865. Sun., Feb. 14—Valentine Saunter, Waddell Creek. Hike six miles. Meet City Govt. Center 10am. Penny Wicks, 426-8675.

Santa Cruz Women Against Rape will offer a free support group for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted. Space is limited, so interested women should call for info and register immediately. Free childcare is available. Call Women Against Rape at 426-RAPE.

A More Perfect Union, a 48-minute original history play based on the Constitutional Convention of 1787, will be presented in the Cabrillo College Theatre. For more info call 479-6337 or 688-2075.

Great Decisions Discussion Group meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Monday evenings to discuss background info and current data on foreign policy as well as alternative policy views of US Administration critics and supporters. For more info call Milne at 688-5085.

Self Regeneration: Conquer Procrastination and Low Self-Esteem: You may have a perfect resume and a charming smile, but procrastination and low self-esteem can sabotage your career success. Learn how in a new workshop offered by the YWCA Career Development Center, Feb. 23 from 6:30-9:30pm at the Los Gatos Neighborhood Center. For more info call 295-4011 or 354-8997.

Drop-in Mother/Child Support Group Provides info on medical care, nutrition, exercise, parenting skills, life survival skills, and group support. Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center & WIC in the main lobby of the Health Center at 1700 Mission St., SC. Beginning Thurs., Feb. 4 and every first Thurs. of month thereafter from 10-12pm. For more info call 425-5028.

Parenting Workshops The Young Child—Walking, Talking, and Preschool: With Barbara Riverwoman, Family Student Housing Childcare Instructor. Feb. 17, 12:30 in the Re-Entry Lounge, 103 Classroom Unit Bldg.

Commission of the Prevention of Violence Against Women: CPVAW is seeking community input for future programs. There will be a public hearing on Feb. 17, 7-8:30pm, in the City Council Chambers. For more info call 429-3546.

Santa Cruz Women's Health Center is offering a baker's dozen of condoms festively wrapped for Valentine's Day. Give a gift of caring and daring—come by 250 Locust or call 427-3500.

SC Chorale to Present PDQ Bach. Feb. 13 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Capitola and Feb. 14 at the La Selva Beach Community Church, both at 8pm. For more info call 688-4033 or 475-2894.

Auditions for *Dreams and Delusions*, a co-productions of Mountain Community Theater and Santa Cruz Repertory will be held Thurs., Feb. 11 at 7:30pm at the Vet's Hall on Front St., Room 24, and on Feb. 13 at 1pm at Mountain Community Theater's Park Hall, 9370 Mill St. in Ben Lomond. For more info call 336-2278.

All events are free and open to the public. To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

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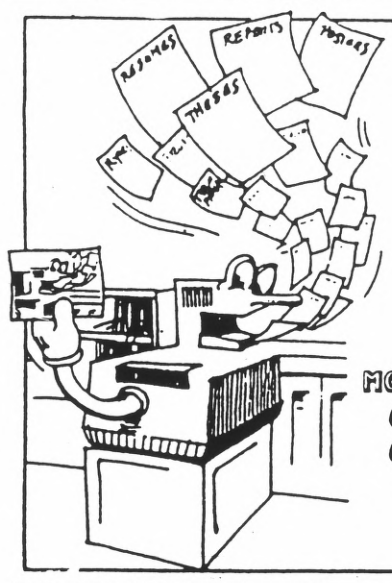

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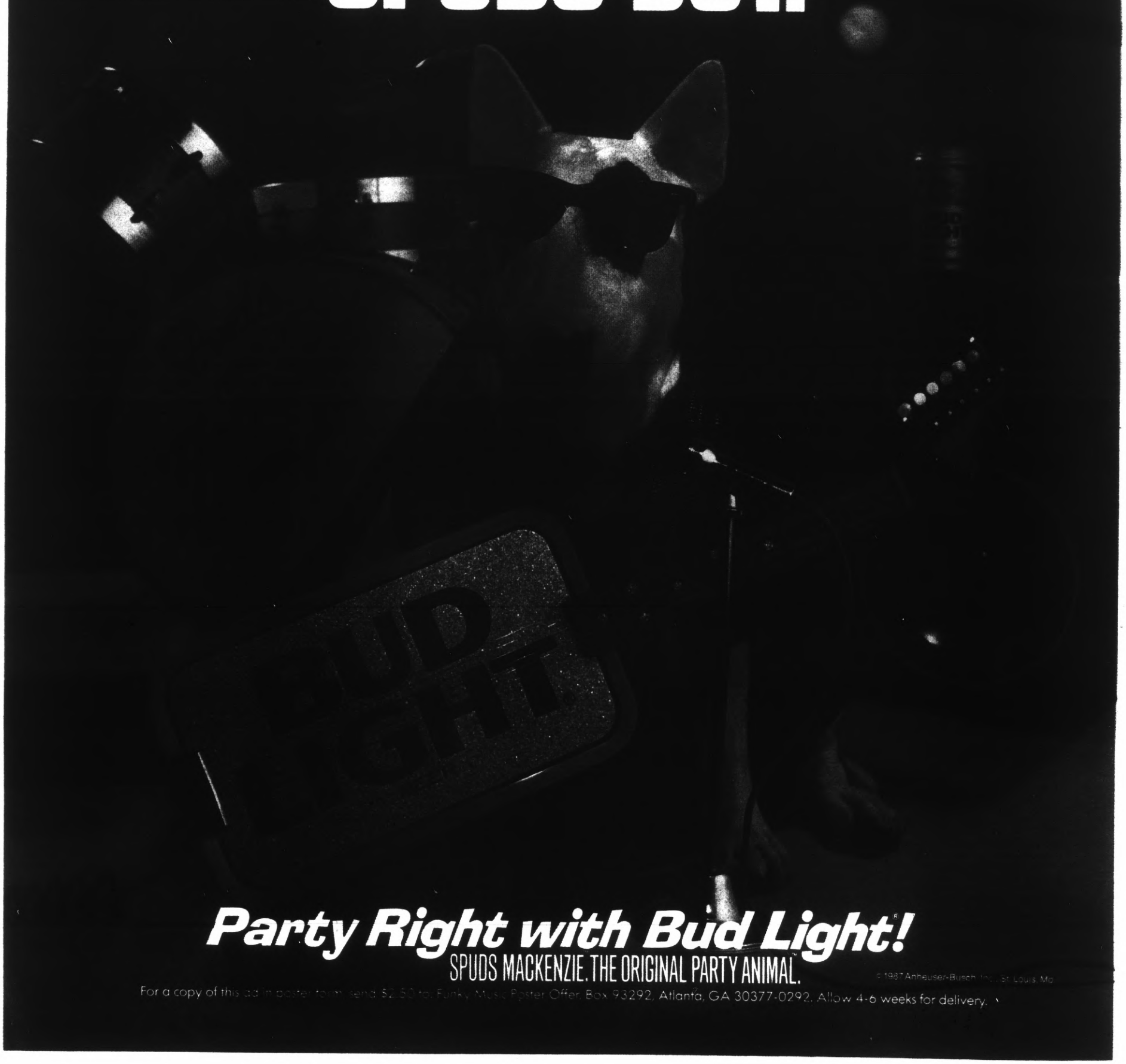

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